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## Debate on the Persian Gulf situation

by Gerard Morales

On Monday the 11th, ULowell sponsored a Gulf War debate between Noam Chomsky of MIT and Scott Thompson of the Tufts/Harvard School of Law and Diplomacy. The debate took place in Cumnock Hall, at 1 pm, and lasted until 2:35. The debate was simulcast on WJUL 91.5 FM.

Noam Chomsky, who is a renowned linguist, represented the anti-administration views. Chomsky is well known for his criticisms of U.S. policy, and actions. Scott Thompson, a former member of the Ford and Reagan Administration, presented the pro-administration views. The moderator of the debate was Professor Fred Lewis, who has served as the Executive Director and also the President of the Faculty Union at the University.

Lewis started off by saying "welcome to the mother of all debates." Next he read a letter from President Hogan in which Hogan apologized for his absence and thanked the Graduate Student Association, the SGA and the other Clubs for sponsoring the debate.

Each speaker was given fifteen minutes for his opening presentation, and Dr. Chomsky was the first to speak. Chomsky started out with the topic of the new world order and the

emerging nations. He said that we live in a tripolar economic system, and the U.S. is the only significant military power in the emerging new world order. This new system was caused by the collapsing of Soviet economy.

Chomsky went on to list all past U.S. relations and support for tyrants in the past including Manuel Noriega and Saddam Hussein. He said that the U.S. chose to ignore Iraqi actions until they conflicted with our interests. Chomsky said "George Bush was quite aware that Hussein is a murderous tyrant, but it was assumed he was our gangster".

He stated that when the U.S. confronts a weaker enemy it must not only defeat it but also defeat it rapidly and decisively. Otherwise, it would look embarrassing and undermine the already weak political support for the U.S.

He gave two main reasons for the need for a quick, decisive victory. The first reason is that it has to be done before any popular support for peace can develop at home. The other reason is that it sends a message to other third world countries and the world. The lesson taught to

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## Activity fee update

by Ellen Barre  
and Steve Anstey

March 7, The Activity Fee Committee, formerly the Ad Hoc Committee, was presented with the budgets for WJUL, the Movie division, REALM, The student Loan Fund, and Tech Services. The committee is responsible for the disbursement of the activity fees on the student bills to activities on campus. The organizations present their budget proposals, and then the committee determines the allocations for each from fee moneys.

Tricia Chapman, general manager of WJUL presented the radio station's budget first. The only sizable increase from last years budget is for equipment improvement and maintenance. Also, moving WJUL and its transmitter to the top of

Fox Hall was discussed and concerns over the cost were voiced.

The budget for the Movie Division was presented by Bob Cejka. The Movie Division's budget increased six hundred dollars for advertisement and the upkeep of the 40-50 year old projectors. The Movie Division pointed out that advertisement would be the first cost to be cut from their budget. Then if needed they would be forced to cut number of movies shown.

Next, salaries for the bookkeepers and necessary supplies to handle the activities fee were moved into line items this year. Also presented were the budgets of Tech Services and REALM leadership program. Both these budgets had little or no increase from last year.



Emergency Medical Technician Society in front of their brand-spanking new emergency response unit. The vehicle was donated by Care Ambulance Co.  
Photo: Brian Flynn

## Question of conflict resolved

by Ellen Barre  
and Michelle Tellier

One of the major issues discussed at the Student Government Association meeting on March 6, 1991 pertained to the Finance Committee and the International Relations Club. As reported in the Connector last week, there was a question of a conflict of interest involving the FinCom committee and the International Relations Club. In brief, several senators were upset because International Relations Club President Dave Grinblatas and IR member Keith Neal, the only two attending members at the FinCom meeting, made a recommendation for the SGA to allocate funds to the IR club. Fellow senators questioned whether this was a conflict of interest as defined by Robert's Rules of Order - the proper procedure the SGA follows.

The three people, Grinblatas, Neal and SGA Interim Treasurer Scott Baetz, at the center of the controversy believe the whole issue has been blown out of proportion.

As Baetz explained, all Grinblatas and Neal did was make a recommendation to the Senate, informing them that the International Relations Club needed money. According to SGA procedure, a recommendation has to be made in order to introduce debate. The Senate, as a group, would decide whether or not the money would be allotted. The problem started when people didn't understand that Grinblatas and Neal were only making a recommendation and not a decision.

Secretary of SGA, Henry Lewis, stated that if this issue had been handled internally a lot of problems could have been avoided. Grinblatas said that if Baetz felt there was a conflict of interest, he should have met with him before Wednesday night's SGA meeting and Grinblatas would have withdrawn the motion. Baetz said he regretted not having the opportunity to speak to Grinblatas before the meeting but he also had "full confidence in Dave and Keith's decision." Baetz did not think that a big deal

would be made about a conflict of interest because FinCom only makes recommendations and is not a ruling body. He believes the real issue is if the SGA has the money to give the IR Club. Baetz also said that "everyone focused on Dave and Keith." Grinblatas and Neal showed that they did not wish this to be a conflict of interest by not lobbying and abstaining from the senate's vote.

Grinblatas agreed with Lewis that the problem should have been handled internally. He does not feel that there was any malice on anyone's part but the bad press, which was a result of the meeting, could really hurt an academic part of ULowell that brings prestige to the school. The International Relations Club is an award winning group that competes with schools such as Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth and Princeton and Grinblatas believes that for the IR club to be viewed as being run by "less than honest

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# Notices

## CLUBS

### Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is pleased to announce that Ms. Sally Greenberg of the Anti-Defamation League will be on campus April 1 to present "Civil Liberties: Issues of the 90's". She will be speaking in O'Leary Library's Media Center, room 222, at 1 p.m. For further information please contact the Sociology club, S. SIC Box 46. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

### University Bible Fellowship

If you are interested in studying the bible without any obligations to a group, then please consider UBF. We are a group recognized by the university and meet in Kitson 304 on Wednesday's at 3:30. This semester we are studying the attributes of God and would appreciate any guests. For more information our box number is 141.

### Cookout and Bake-Sale!

The Psychology Club will be holding a cookout and Psi Chi will be holding a Bake Sale on Monday, April 1 and Tuesday April 2 from 11:00 to 2:00 at Mahoney Hall. All are welcome!!!

### American Meteorological Society

The American Meteorological Society is raffling two (2) tickets to a 1991 Boston Red Sox game. The game will be Saturday, May 11 at 1:05 p.m. This is Old Timers Day, so you will see two games for the price one (the feature game will be against Texas). Tickets are \$1 for one ticket, five tickets for \$3. If interested please come up to OH 312.

### MaGiK Club

Our meetings are the first Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m. New Members are always welcome. If you are interested in strategy or role-playing games, come by any weeknight (Fox 506).

### University of Lowell Players

Spring Break Production rehearsal schedule and Tech schedule. Monday, March 18, Act I 4-7, March 19, Tech and Set 1-5 p.m., March 20 Tech and set 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m., Act II 1-5, March 21, Tech and set 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m., Act II 6-10, March 22, tech and set 1-5 p.m. Next Club meeting Monday, March 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the Players Office. Continuing schedule till the next Connector comes out. Monday March 25, Act II 1-3, March 26, Tech 6-10 p.m., March 27 Tech meeting at 6 p.m., Act III 4-6, March 28, Tech 6-10- p.m., Act III 7-9

p.m. also Ads Deadline!!!!!!!

### Shotokan Karate Club

There will be no work out this Friday night due to Spring Break. Have a great break and keep practicing.

### Latin American Students Association

The Latin American Students Association invites you to participate in our next meeting to be held at Room 527 of Fox Hall on Monday, March 25 at 3:30 p.m. Latin American students and any other students interested in the Latin American and Spanish cultures are specially welcome. For Spanish Majors and Minors it is a great opportunity to practice your Spanish. L.A.S.A. sponsors many activities on campus. We would like to hear your suggestions and to get to know you.

See you there!!!!!!

### Commuter Association

The next meeting of the Commuter Association will be on March 27, 1991. The meeting will be in Room 340 of the McGauvran Student Center at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome and we encourage you to bring a friend. Pizza and soda served.

### Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club will be holding its "Spring Opener" autocross on Sunday, March 24. This will be the first of four autocrosses that will be held this spring. Cost for the day will be \$5.00 for members and \$8.00 for non-members. The autocross will be held at the Riverside parking lot behind Olney. Registration will begin at 10:00 with the first car off at 11:00. All are welcome. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 in Fox 523. New members are always welcome.

### Bacchus Means - Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

The University of Lowell Bacchus chapter, just received recognition from the Student Government Association. The purpose of the Bacchus chapter is to educate and inform students, faculty, administrators, and staff about alcohol use, misuse, and abuse. Bacchus is not against drinking alcohol, but rather for responsible choice.

Seven Bacchus members and a Faculty advisor attended the Regional Spring Conference at Bentley College on March 1st and 2nd. The conference was made up of various workshops about alcohol related matters and how to make the club a successful one. We have many different great ideas for this semester. If you would like to find out more

about Bacchus, come to our meetings, they are held on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, Fox 401.

And always remember—if you choose to drink, drink responsibly and know when to say when.

### Women's Center Announcement

The next meeting of the women's Center will be held on Thursday, April 4, at 3:45 in Fox Hall, Room 509. Items on the agenda are: plans for Spring Carnival, Women's Center Logo Contest, and the Student Award. Please join us for this meeting, and bring a friend!

### Contest!

The Women's Center is sponsoring a Logo Contest! We'd like a creative student to design a logo that we will use on stationery, buttons, and t-shirts. The design should be drawn on white paper, using one color. The entrant's name, address, phone and box numbers should be printed on the back of the design. Please submit entries to Carol, Logo Contest, Box 6068 South. Deadline is April 1, 1991. Winner will receive \$25.00 and a t-shirt. Good luck!

## GENERAL

### Support Group for Victims of Date and Acquaintance Rape

The Counseling Center will begin a time-limited support group for women on campus who have been victims of date or acquaintance rape. The group will be an opportunity for women to come together with trained counselors to discuss unresolved issues such as trust, self-esteem, and a lost sense of security as the result of sexual victimization. Contact Kim Weisheit or Rhoda Treitsch for an initial screening interview and further information about the group. Ext. 4331.

### Incest Survivors Group starting in early March

The Counseling Center is offering a time-limited structured support group for women survivors of childhood incest or sexual abuse. Group goals include reduction of feelings of isolation, disclosure of incest experiences and their impact on the survivor's current life and ability to cope. We will explore issues of self-esteem, trust, dating and sexuality. Contact Kim Weisheit or Rhoda Treitsch for an initial screening interview and further information about the group. Ext. 4331.

### Call for CMS Students

Student Representation is needed on Committees in the College of Management

Science.

Forms are available at the CMS Office (PA305)

The following Committees need your support:

### AD HOC COMMITTEES

Commencement  
Enrollment Management  
International  
Outreach  
Purchasing Management  
Technology  
Student Advisory to the Dean

### STANDING COMMITTEES

Student Affairs  
Graduate Programs  
Undergrad. Academic Stds.  
Undergrad. Curriculum  
Instructional Innovation  
The Still Learning Group  
of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

### To Students who want to transfer into the College of Health Professions

We will be reviewing interested applicants from April 1, 1991 to April 4, 1991 for potential transfer into the College of Health Professions.

Hours are:

Monday April 1:  
8:30-9:30 am and 2:00-3:00 pm  
Tuesday April 2:  
9:00-10:00am and 3:00-4:00 pm  
Wednesday April 3:  
10:30-11:30 am

Thursday April 4:

8:30-9:30 am

Please bring copies of your courses, grades etc. Check in at Weed 103.

### Food Drive for the Homeless March 25 thru 29

Donations welcome at all three SIC locations. South SUB, North mailroom, and Fox lobby. Please help those who are less fortunate in the Lowell Community at Easter time.

## RELIGION

### Protestant Worship Services

Because of spring break, a Protestant service of worship will NOT be held on Sunday, March 17, 1991. The next service is scheduled for Palm Sunday, March 24, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. This service will include hymn singing, a reading of the Passion narrative, and Holy Communion. Please note: A service is also planned for Maundy Thursday, March 28, 1991, in Fox 608B. You are invited to join us at 6:00 p.m. for a light supper before a service of Holy Communion. If you would like to be a part of the Maundy Thursday supper, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

## Attention!! Portuguese Club

All students interested in joining the University of Lowell's Portuguese Club please send your name and box # to Mark C., Box #194.

## To All ULowell Students..

Have an exciting, fun filled, action packed

## SPRING BREAK!!

From the Connector staff.

## PUBLICATION POLICY

**Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector**

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

**Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

### Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

### Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

### Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

### Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

### Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.



# News

## EMTs on wheels

by Jason Butze

In a small ceremony on Monday March 11, representatives from Care Ambulance Co. gave the keys of a 1986 Ford Van to Dr Eberiel, faculty advisor for the Emergency Medical Technicians Society. The van has been renovated for almost four months, and it will be used as an emergency response unit on campus.

The van will be used for "carrying equipment and us (the EMTs) to our calls" according to Rob Welton, president of the EMT Society. Also Welton hopes that vehicle will allow the EMTs to provide better care to the campus community. The van will be stocked like a regular ambulance, but the vehicle will not be used to transport the injured to hospitals.

ULowell Police Chief Rowe is very pleased with the donation from Care. Rowe said he is "very excited about the new dimension this vehicle will add

to the EMT Society."

The van will be stocked with first aid supplies, oxygen and a new semi-automatic cardiac defibrillator (the money for which was contributed by the Bookstore Associates). The device will allow the EMTs to countershock a patient in ventricular fibrillation, a dangerous heart rhythm common in most cardiac arrest cases. In the past, defibrillation has only been practiced in the field by highly trained paramedics. Two years ago, the state made available to basic EMTs this training and certification. On Monday the EMTs became certified by the state to use the defibrillator.

The Lowell based ambulance company donated the vehicle which has a value estimated at \$12,000 in December of 1990. The representatives, Tom Von Jess and Ed Overn, said that since providing aid to the injured is Care's primary concern, this donation will help facilitate their goal.

## YMCAs, an alternative to the glitzy gyms

by Chuck Mahaleris

The Young Men's Christian Association has been using athletics and exercise to combat many opponents since the organization was founded in 1844. But the YMCA of today doesn't need to combat the evil that men do as it did in those industrialization years in London. It is fighting a war against chrome and glitzy night club-style hang-outs with weights tossed in for appearances.

Look good. Feel good. Be healthy. Live longer. Shape the body you have always wanted to have. Slogans like these have been the weapons area Health Clubs have used to draw in a generation of people who are intent to catch the perfect dream.

They have come setting up neon-lighting where towel racks once stood. Sand bags were replaced with computerized trainers. Boxers and wrestlers and body builders were replaced by hyper-thyroid musclemen who chew up steroids like after dinner mints for that quick answer to improperly cut triceps.

Some things in life, however, aren't willing to compromise themselves. "I've been to Holiday and I've been to New You," said Middlesex Community College psychology major Mike Bowen on Tuesday. Bowen and a friend of his from school were using the gym's weight room. "Holiday is too pretty with its neon lights and New You is full of guys on steroids. I've been (coming to the YMCA) for four years and I like it here."

Lance Granger, Associate Executive Director for the YMCA, said that this attitude was typical of the people who come to the YMCA. "People who work out here are more serious and commit to a lifetime of good exercise," Granger said.

The YMCA, which was originally created to provide

young men who came to the cities for jobs with a moral guide of sorts, had set up many programs including bible readings, counselling and acrobatics to help work out frustrations.

Today's YMCA serves both men and women, and in many cases their families as well, with a basketball court, a free weight room, racquetball and hand ball courts, a 75' by 45' pool, nautilus, a whirlpool, sauna, aerobics classes, a day care program and nursery school, and instructional classes for the entire family.

Granger also said that kids in the area have the opportunity of visiting the YMCA's summer day camp in Dunstable. With a complete outdoor program including a ropes course for the 6- to 12-year-olds, the two week camp is a golden opportunity for young parents.

"We really have a wide range of programs here," Granger said.

Tim Wooster, an Electrical Engineering major at the University of Lowell also praised the facilities at the YMCA. "I like the convenience of it and it's not that crowded," Wooster said. "The ULowell gym isn't really big enough for the people who go there."

"For college students it is affordable," Granger said. A four month membership for students is \$54. A full year's membership is \$130.

There are currently 150 college students out of the 3,919 members of the YMCA.

This is the third location in Lowell for the YMCA since it was first opened in 1867 on Hurd Street and Granger said that hand ball players from the last location on Merrimack Street, which was closed in the early seventies, still come here to play.

"We're kind of like a permanent fixture in town. People who grew up at the YMCA keep coming back."



Pictured here is Fox Hall. The office of Dorm Life desperately wants you to move in to replace the fifty plus who left last semester.

Photo: Erin Sawyer

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people harms the clubs image."

In an effort to further avoid this type of problem, SGA President Tom Winston decided that the two vacancies on the FinCom committee should be filled. Rebecca Ruvido, Jason Butze, Steve Anstey, Mike Choquette and Phil Morris were nominated and by secret ballot Ruvido and Anstey were elected.

Also at the SGA meeting, Winston said in his president's report that there was a very good turnout of RAs and other students at the Rape Assault Prevention Seminar. Tom said "I'd like to thank everyone for supporting this project and that it was an excellent presentation." He was very pleased that on all of the literature handed out at the seminar the SGA was recognized as a sponsor. Winston also requested that \$1500 from previous year's funds for a Fax machine to be used by all major organizations because "something is needed for better communication." Kevin Ward made the motion and it was

seconded by Rebecca Ruvido. It passed by a unanimous vote.

Tom Winston also informed the Senate that the ULowell women's Basketball Team are the NECC Champs. The NCAA tournament is Friday March 8th and a bus for it will be leaving Fox Hall at 5pm.

Pat Demers announced that he will be attending a hearing on higher education reorganization at the State House. Demers will be addressing the legislature on Governor Weld's plan to drastically cut funding, which would devastate state colleges. Winston said "The cuts will have a definite impact on this university." Steve Anstey asked Tom if the Senators could be provided with information so the entire senate can plan a successful plan of attack. Tom said "Clearly in the past, we, the SGA, have made an impact so the SGA will do something." He feels this way because he knows of many people who were unable to return to ULowell due to tuition and fee increases. More will be discussed about this major issue at the next SGA meeting.

In the Student Services committee report Keith Neal informed the Senate that they are looking into having more Macintosh Labs on campus and The Who's Who Ceremony plans are going well. In the Governance report, Henry Lewis said that elections are soon and he stressed the fact that the help of all senators who are not running or running unopposed is really needed to run the voting booths and count the ballots later that night. RHA reported that a yellow ribbon flag in support of US troops was purchased for forty dollars and they are working on getting wind breakers.

Under new business, Dan Weygand asked if there was a vacancy on the Ad Hoc committee. Tom Winston said there was and Ad Hoc is going to try "phasing students into the Ad Hoc committee" so they can better understand the system.

Mary Connelly was present at the meeting to hand out REALM brochures and event calendars to the senate.

The next meeting of the SGA will be held on Wednesday March 13th at 7:30pm.

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third world countries is that they play along and not forget their service function, or they will be crushed. The message to the world is that force is to be the decisive element in running the world.

Dr. Thompson then stepped up to the microphone to give his views. He started out by talking of the extensive efforts the U.S. goes through in lobbying for human rights. He mentioned our efforts in South Africa where the U.S. is chiefly responsible for the changes that have taken place. He also stated that we were not fighting for democracy, and we are not always honest. The example given for this was the destruction of the retreating Iraqi army.

He conceded to Chomsky that the main reason we went to Iraq was to protect our interests in the region.

Thompson said that most of the opposition to the war sprang from the notion that this would be another Vietnam. He stated that this could not have been

another Vietnam, because the issues and objectives were clear. He also said that there could be one possible good outcome from this war, an Arab/Israeli summit.

He then went on to discuss the new world order. The new order has been around since the first world war, but it has changed since the war in the Gulf. The other change came from the breakup of the U.S.S.R. Russia is no longer in a position to check U.S. actions against countries like Iraq.

Thompson then gave a list of the things that he would like to see come out of the new world order. The first was the encouragement of regionalism. Next was a larger Japanese involvement (more specifically in the financial area). He also said that he hoped we would receive help in minimizing the destabilization resulting from the breakup of the U.S.S.R. He would also like to see a coalition of states. His last two were to keep working on the central issue of Democracy and to restore America's economy to a healthy state.

Dr. Chomsky said that if the New World Order were to be based on peace the U.S. would have to change its policy.

At this point the debate was opened up to questions from the floor, and the speakers worked to match each other in witticisms. One person asked "What principles did we apply in starting the war?". Thompson replied that the principle was that you can't just invade a country at will. These principles have to be applied selectively since we cannot intervene everywhere only where it is most beneficial to us.

Another person asked, "Where is the coherence of U.S. policy?" Chomsky answered that consistency and coherence are not the same, and that U.S. policy is very consistent. They consistently do what is best for U.S. interest. After a few more long winded questions, the debate was ended because of the time constraints of the two speakers.

The debate drew a crowd that filled Cummock Hall auditorium.



# Arts & Entertainment

## A New Horse comes to the U.S.

by Dawn Burke

Straight from the U.K. comes a band named HORSE with an exciting sound. Their music can be described as pop/rock/soul with moving lyrics and excellent melodies. Their debut album is entitled *The Same Sky* on Capitol records.

HORSE is not only the name of the band, but it's also the name of the lead singer, Horse McDonald. He got the name from the nickname G.G. (from doing Gary Glitter impersonations), which means 'horse' in Scotland.

Horse began writing songs at the early age of 12, and teamed up with another HORSE member, Angela McAlinden, in 1977. They became a song-writing team, and together they have written some intense lyrics. In 1986 they got a publishing contract with CBS Songs (now EMI). In 1987 they made their public debut

live on the U.K. show called *The Tube*, which led to a contract with Capitol records.

Recordings began for the band in 1988, but got the run-around for awhile until everything came to a stop. That's when producer Pete Smith came along and helped them to record once again, leading to a March 1989 tour with B.B. King. Just when things were about to pick up, Horse lost his voice to a problem with his vocal cords. He underwent surgery and regained his voice just in time to record their album. I guess you can say the band got off to a shaky start.

As for the debut album *The Same Sky*, it's good, but there is one major problem: Horse's voice. It sounds like a cross between George Michael and Cher. It's grating, and can get annoying after awhile.

The songs are extremely melodious, and pleasant to the ear, but the band needs a new singer. The lyrics are filled

with passion and understanding about love. The song entitled "Never Not Going To" is the best one, and one line in it goes like this: "The biggest crime against love is having none." That says it all. The song is about a person who has been hurt and has decided not to get involved romantically again, but then gets swept off of his feet. Another great song is called "The Speed of the Beat of My Heart." Other songs on the album are "Sweet Thing," "Don't Call Me," and "Careful," as well as a few others.

Don't get me wrong, I like the band, the lyrics, and the music, but Horse has a tinny-sounding voice that does no justice to the beautiful music he creates. Maybe he needs more voice lessons. Or another operation. Just the same, this Glasgow, Scotland band seems to well-liked in the U.K., and their U.S. debut could turn out the same way.



Horse: Angela McAlinden, Brian McNeill, Graham Brierton, George Hutchison, Tony Soave.

## Trendy, empty, *Scenes from a Mall*

by Richard Peck

In Woody Allen's first collaborative project since 1976's *The Front*, one might think our neurotic hero would choose something of a higher caliber.

With the talent of Mazursky (*Down and Out in Beverly Hills*, also with Bette Midler) and Allen (*Crimes and Misdemeanors*) condemning the rampant of self-importance of the 80's in those films, I thought this would be the stroke of two geniuses.

Boy, was I wrong.

Even before I entered the theater, the thought of Hollywood's premiere existentialist meeting the Queen of brass brought tingles to my toes. What a riot it would be to see Woody trying to converse with the Divine Miss M! Not quite.

So, what happened?

In the beginning, Cole

Porter's "You Do Something To Me" floats from the speakers, letting the audience prepare for what should be a catty, witty exchange based on the 1973 Ingmar Bergman favorite, *Scenes from a Marriage*. Bette (as recently-published marriage psychologist Deborah Feingold-Feifer) and Woody (as big-time commercial lawyer Nick Feifer) send their kids off on a weekend vacation as they make plans to celebrate their 16th wedding anniversary. They look incredibly natural in their pastel jogging suits as man and wife, waving goodbye to the kids. They bathe together in what proves to be the most charming scene of the movie, discussing what the simples secrets to their successful marriage are.

To pick up their presents for each other, they go to the local mall. Nick, looking rad in a fashionable ponytail, whines on

his car phone, trying to clinch the 300K deal with Reebok athletic-wear.

He picks up a framed family portrait for Deb, which she adores, and he gets a humorous yellow surfboard from her.

This is where the real trouble starts -- both with them and with he movie.

Mazursky set the scene to show this hip, stressed-out 40-ish California couple as just a small part of our increasingly materialistic society, but Mazursky, credited with writing the script, too, forgot to put the tang in the tomato.

The opening bedroom scene after their bath tries to show the unnecessary chaos we put ourselves through, as Nick and Deb both have personal phones that interrupt their exchange. It simply falls flat, with a terrible predictability and forced physical comedy.

A major problem is the fact that Mazursky underestimates his audience's perceptions. Do we have to see yogurt, sushi, the Home Shopping Network, car phones, and Saabs to get the hint that these two are an integral part of the trendiness around them?

And what about dialogue?

Nick and Deborah bicker and banter in meaningless and repetitive dialogue so often that I found myself tuning out to try to figure out what would be happening next. Mazursky, in his desire to expose the emptiness behind the faddish fronts, forgot to give his audience something to root for -- both characters are hopelessly shallow and emotionally immature. Are these arguments going to lead anywhere, and if not, do

we have to follow them around listening to this nothingness?

Unfortunately, yes.

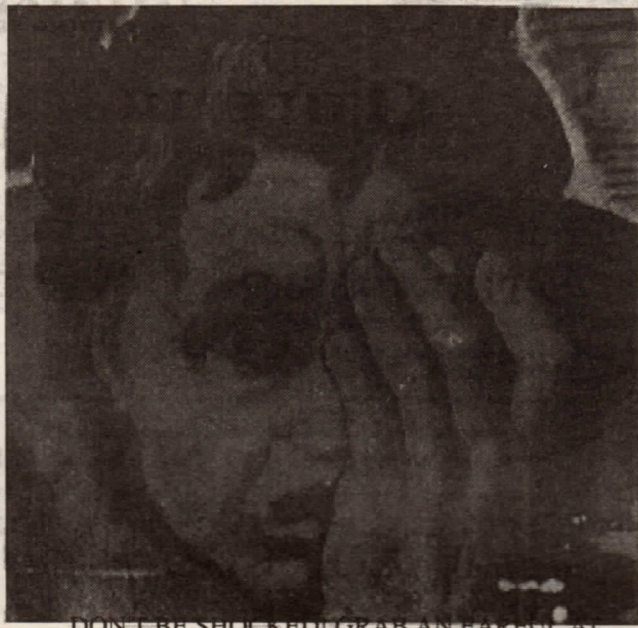
While it's a pleasure to see a relatively relaxed Woody play off Bette in some scenes, it's downright frustrating to watch them struggle through cliché after cliché in others. In one particularly offensive scene, the couple walks into a mall screening of 33 that depicts two horribly stereotypical Indians watching the film. How did this ever get past the Touchstone executives?

It's been said that stars sometimes leap to work with a fellow actor or actress they admire. It's unfortunate that *Scenes from a Mall*, in all its strained humor, was Bette and Woody's choice.

It really is.

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- #8-Buffalo Tom
- #9-Fertile Virgin
- #10-Sacred Miracle Cave

## Submit!

The ULowell Literary Society is looking for quality poetry, short fiction, and essays for its SPRING issue of *The Pearl*.

All submissions must be TYPED and include a SASE or University box number. Please do not send originals as they can not be returned.

Please forward all work to the South Campus SIC.

Deadline is 29 March 1991.



# Farewell . . .

Although it has been copious amounts of fun downtrodding women and trampling the rights of minorities up here at the Connector, it is time for me to give it all up and move on to other things, namely The Real World <tm>. Yes, even Connectorites graduate eventually . . .

So, I have a little space to fill this week and I thought I'd indulge myself with a farewell speech (even though I won't be receiving a gold watch or anything neat like that). Think of it as a giant personal.

Thanks to . . .

**Michael Scott** (who has graduated and will probably never see this), my first staff member. Your great movie reviews spoiled me.

**Steve Tousignant**, for writing.

**Joe Blair**, for writing really well.

**Steve Solomon**, for writing really well and consistently. Maybe only three students in the entire University understand what you are talking about, but that's to their great loss. Besides, I was one of the three.

**Jay Paradis**, for the software reviews that confirmed that ULowell really is a techie paradise.

**Dave Muggleston**, for being reliable and serving the needs of our speed trash-loving popu-

lation.

**Sandi Gillis**, for dispelling the *Three Men and a Baby* rumor that kept us all on the edge of our seats last fall.

**Glenn Grimard**, for quitting my staff.

**Richard Peck**, for being a great new staff member. Someday I hope you finally do get in contact with The Flick's manager!

**Dawn Burke**, another great new staff member.

**Steve Glenfield**, for writing.

**Erin Sawyer**, for quitting the News staff and writing those great book reviews. Also, for those great WJUL top ten lists (yeah, she's the one, folks). You are a fink for transferring and not taking over the department.

**Judith Nelson**, for writing that great series on the Creative Writer's Conference and those groceries when I was really poor.

**All those sleazy promoters**, for all the great freebies.

**The Center for the Performing Arts**, for reliably supplying press releases (aka filler).

**Geoff Pahl**, for making it a point to tell me how lousy my skills as an editor are and how easy my job is compared to running the News Department. F\*ck you (said with affection). Good Luck as EIC next year.

**Patty Janice**, for making me

# ULowell Art students redesign Hilton's Kicks

by Richard Peck

Dan Roberge knows a great opportunity when he sees one.

He noticed a flyer, complete with name and phone number, that offered the chance to do an exclusive project for a fine hotel in the Lowell area.

John Ralston, director of Food and Entertainment at the Lowell Hilton, sent out these flyers in hopes of reworking the look of their new nightclub, Kicks. He wanted to talk to a multitude of aspiring local artists. He did.

One artist he talked to was Matt Sheehan, an undergraduate art student at the University of Lowell. Matt understood exactly what Ralston was looking for and referred him to Dan Roberge, a ULowell graduate student with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Dan brought Ralston his port-

folio and resume, which John though was terrific. He liked "Dan's concept and leadership" and was "very impressed with" Dan's work.

Ralston was looking for new dimensions and colors as he tried to leave the drab forest-green carpet and walls behind. He wanted "Space and depth," according to Dan, with varied geometric patterns. And, with Matt Sheehan's help, Dan gave Ralston exactly what he wanted.

Blue-and-white checkerboard rectangles dive three-dimensionally into the wall, accented with large orange, green, and purple spheres casting shadows on the planes. Lavender abstractions set boundaries under thin, small clouds that hover over a mountain range of vague peaks and valleys. Red, orange, and yellow mesh into the rich glow of sunset behind

it all.

The lavender block-like boundaries, Dan says, "break up the eye as you move across the plane."

Roberge developed his style through his occupation as a freelance illustrator for companies such as the *Methuen Financial Report*, a magazine that circulates as far as New York City. He also started his own company as a portrait artist, where he designs sharp personalized artwork from his clients' photographs.

Director Ralston said that both Matt and Dan "knock our socks off" and will definitely "succeed in whatever they do."

Nice job, guys.

If you want to check out the designs for yourself, the Hilton Kicks is open from 8:00pm to around 1:00am weekdays.

Art's Editor when I innocently wandered into the office oh so long ago . . .

Mom and Dad . . .

None of these people get half the credit and appreciation they deserve. I've enjoyed working with them all to no end. If I left anyone out, it's because I'm a bimbo and not for any other reason.

Working at the Connector is largely a thankless job. All the editors devote tremendous amounts of time and energy to their jobs; all are completely devoted to turning out the best paper possible. And dealing with the sarcasm-impaired can be amazingly stressful. It has been my distinct privilege to learn from, work with, and

hang out and eat pizza with all of them. When I'm 72 years old I will still think of the Connector as the best part of my college experience.

Best of luck to my successor (you poor thing!).

Bye!

-- Rita Marie Rouvalis

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stay in your P.J.'s  
don't bother making your bed on April 25th  
We're going to find out who has the fastest bed.  
Its back, the ULowell BED RACE!  
It doesn't matter if your a morning person or a night owl.  
It doesn't matter if you prefer a single, king size, or waterbed...  
your bed just has to have wheels and rock'n roll!  
On Thursday April 25th before Spring Carnival Weekend,  
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the wackiest, wildest race against the clock in ULowell History.

1st prize \$150 CASH

2nd prize \$75 CASH

3rd prize \$50 CASH

Each bed entered is allowed a 4 man pushing crew  
and one lazy grub to enjoy the ride.  
The race is open to all students and student groups.  
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### Fox Coffeehouse

Wednesday, March 27

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The Office of Residence Life wishes you a great Spring Break!! Don't forget....  
\$200 Housing Deposit due in the Cumnock Auditorium from April 10-11,  
10 am - 6 pm and April 12, 10 am - 5 pm.

- Checks, money orders, cash, and MC/V cards accepted
- Students who do not pay the deposit will not be eligible to participate in CHOICES. Late payments will not be accepted.
- You can pay your deposit with cash, check/money order, or credit card. Financial Aid will not cover your room deposit.
- Pay early to avoid the last minute "crunch" on Friday!

Read CHOICES and find out about the 1991-92 On-Campus Room Selection Process. All current on-campus students will receive a copy from their RA; if you are a commuter, get your copy at the Office of University Life.

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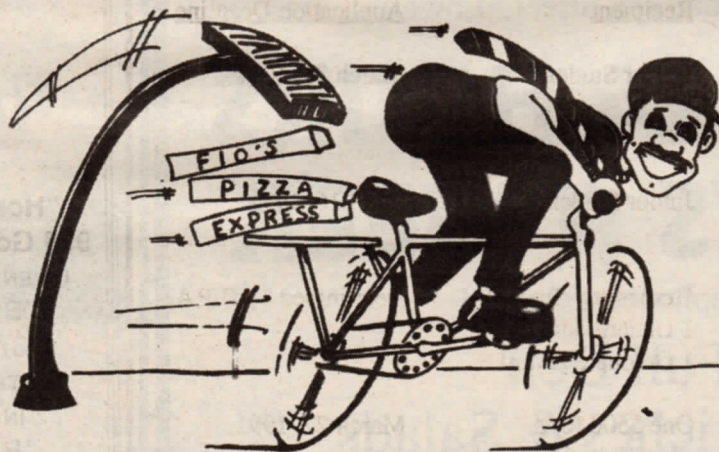
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# Things to know to help a friend through the crisis of rape

(The first of a two-part article)  
 Friends are often one of the first resources that people turn to when they have been the victims of rape or sexual assault. The emotional responses of victims of the assault may vary from individual to individual. Following are some of the responses and some suggestions about helpful ways to respond.  
**FEAR of people, sense of vulnerability** - A victim frequently fears people and

feels vulnerable as she/he goes about the daily activities of life. Encourage her to be with friends or people she trusts.  
**LOSS of control over her own Life** - The assailant forced the victim to submit to something she did not want to do. You can aid her in her process of regaining control by supporting her efforts.  
**Guilt, Shame or Self-Blame** - Victims may feel guilty or ashamed about the assault. They may fear that they asked

for it or provoked it by their actions or provided the rapist the opportunity. NO ONE ever asks to be raped or sexually assaulted or should ever be sexually assaulted or raped.  
**ANXIETY, shaking, Nightmares** - Victims may experience shaking, anxiety, flashbacks and nightmares after the attack. It is usually helpful to encourage the person to talk with someone she trusts, or a counselor at the Lowell Rape Crisis Services. The hotline is

1-800-542-5212. The number for the Counseling Center at the University of Lowell is 934-4331, and it is located in MacGauvran Student Union, South Campus, on the third

floor. (the next issue will address Feelings of Anger, Concern for the Assailant, Fear of the Assailant, sexual concerns)

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## Summer and School Year Employment Opportunities

The Office of Residence Life and the Building Authority are now offering several exciting employment opportunities for ULowell students.

### Summer Positions

Summer positions in residence hall maintenance. Painting, cleaning, and repair. 8:00-4:30 M-F, beginning in June-August. Apply directly in the Building Authority office, Fox 403.

### Maintenance Assistants

School year Maintenance Assistant positions are available in exchange for on-campus housing. See Andrew Scribner-MacLean at the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall for a complete job description.

For more information, contact the Building Authority, Fox 401 or the Office of Residence Life, Cumnock Hall.

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## \*\*ATTENTION\*\* NURSING STUDENTS

The following is a list of scholarships that will be awarded to nursing students for the Fall of 1991.

Scholarship	Recipient	Application Deadline
Marianne Alexander-Katherine Bernard Award	Senior Student	March 31, 1991
Solomont Family Scholarship	Junior Student	April 16, 1991
Dean's Award	Graduating Students 1 Undergraduate 1 Graduate Award	Determined by G.P.A.
MNA District IV Award (3 Scholarships)	One \$500 for a generic student in the Program. One \$400 for an R.N. student in the B.S.N. program. One \$450 to a graduate student in the M.S.N. program.	March 27, 1991
AACN--Merrimack	Two \$250 awards and one \$500 award to any student meeting the criteria.	

Additional information regarding these awards can be obtained from the Scholarship Award Committee, Dept. of Nursing.

## \*\*Scholarship Available \*\*

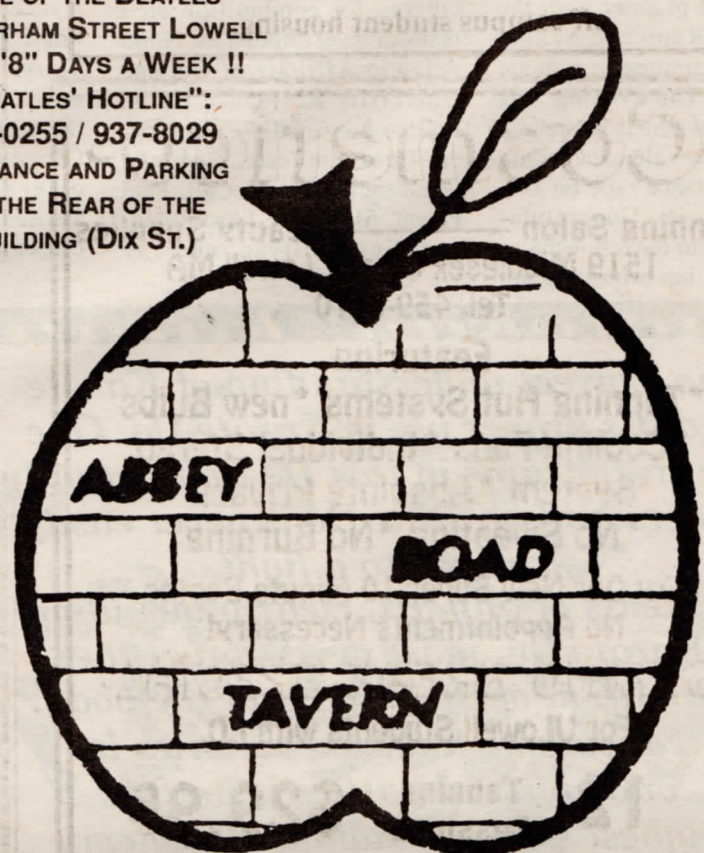
The Combined Jewish Philanthropies awards **GRANTS** and **INTEREST-FREE LOANS** to students who reside in the greater Boston CJP service area. Awards range between \$500-\$2000. Aid based on economic need. Application deadline for the Fall 1991 semester is April 30, 1991. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office x4226.

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# Clubs

## The Latin American and Spanish Film Festival is back!!!

We will be featuring:

LA HISTORIA OFICIAL Oscar Awdrd.  
(real life drama) Th. Mar. 14;

MUJERES AL BORDE DE UN ATAQUE DE HISTERIA (nominated comedy) Th. Mar. 28

MARCELINO, PAN Y VINO  
(drama) Th. Apr. 11

WEST SIDE STORY  
(awarded musical) Th. Apr. 25.

Come to enjoy films from Mexico, Argentina, Spain, and U.S.A..

Where: Media Center, North at 7:00 p.m.

## The Women's Center is sponsoring a LOGO CONTEST!

This is a great opportunity to see your own design on stationery, t-shirts, and bumper stickers! The design should be drawn using one color on white paper. Entrants name, address, phone, and box number should be written on the back of the entry. The lucky winner will receive a \$25.00 cash prize and a t-shirt! Submit your entry to Carol, Women's Center Logo Contest, Box 6068 South.

Deadline is April 1, 1991

## News from the Women's Center

The Women's Center was recently involved as a sponsor and planner with the R.A. Date Rape and Sexual Assault Committee in a mock rape trial. The evening was planned to heighten awareness about the prevalence of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses. Congratulations are due to the following as the program has won program

of the month for December on a regional level and has been entered for competition on a national level through the North Atlantic Affiliate of College University Residence Halls: Kristen Aaman, Mike Cournoyer, Debi Fredette, Suzanne Gamache, Carol McCall, Paul Parent, Alex Riley, Lena Robinson, Sue Sullivan, and Jay

Teague. Thank you to the following who helped to make this a successful program: Attys. Frank Talty and Patty Sullivan-Talty, Professor June Gonzales, Karen Drummey-Curtis, the members of the jury, the Office of Residence Life and other faculty and staff who assisted in the planning of this consciousness raising evening.

## Student Nurse Association

### Club News

1)The next SNA meeting will be Monday March 25, 1991, at 3:30 in the Nursing Lounge (basement of Weed Hall). ALL NURSING MAJORS ARE WELCOME !!! —all chocolate money is due at this time.  
2)Rosemary Byrne, Chairperson from Por Cristo will be giving a speech about her organization and its relationship with nursing in O'Leary Library (SO

Campus) room 327 on April 1, 1991, 3:30-5:00.  
3) SNA is participating in a walk-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis Sunday April 7, 1991- for more info, contact Justine at box 5949.  
4) SNA is participating in an Easter Seals volunteer swim program at the Lowell YMCA on Saturdays from 12:15-1:30.- for more info, contact Jen at box 5423.

## Attention students

The staff of sojourn is proud to announce the first annual student free-lance photo contest. The winners from each category will be featured in the 1991 yearbook.

The categories are as follows:

1. Best overall color picture
2. Best overall black and white picture
3. Most unusual (funny?!)
4. Most creative
5. Best display of U-Lowell pride
6. Sport related
7. U-Lowell on spring break! (try to get U of L in photo)

Try to be creative and have fun. Please include your name, box #, major and class and a description of the picture or a short essay (50 words or less) of why you sent it in. Please identify people in pictures so they can be included also. Photos WILL NOT be returned. Please understand that not every photo will be used in the yearbook. Thank you. Pictures should be sent to: Box 807 N. Campus Mailroom.

## Be a ULowell Cheerleader



### Clinic

Tues., April 2  
6 pm - 8 pm  
Mahoney Gym

Wed., April 3  
4:30-6:30 pm  
Mahoney Gym

Tryouts  
Thurs., April 4  
6 pm - 8 pm  
Mahoney Gym  
South Campus

Earn Gym Credits!

## University of Lowell PLAYERS



Next meeting will be Monday, March 25, at 4:30 pm in the Players Office. The Players office is located above the main lobby. Just go up the stairs next to Prof. Watermans office (Mah 106A) or call 934-5024 for information.

### MARCH PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

MON 18 no tech ACT I 4-7	TUE 19 STAGE TECH 1-5pm	WED 20 TECH 1-5pm ACT II 1-5	THU 21 TECH 1-10pm ACT II 6-10	FRI 22 STAGE TECH 1-5pm
MON 25 no tech ACT II 1-3	TUE 26 STAGE TECH 6-10pm	WED 27 Production Meeting + TECH 6-10 pm. ACT III 4-6	THU 28 TECH 6-10pm ACT III 7-9	FRI 29 OPEN NO TECH

Shotokan karate

The Correct understanding of Karate and it's proper use is Karate-Do. One who truly trains in this Do and actually understands Karate-Do is never easily drawn into a fight. Students of any art, clearly including Karate-Do, must never forget the cultivation of the mind and the body. To win one hundred victories in one hundred battles is not the highest skill. To subdue the enemy without fighting is the highest skill. Master Gichin Funakoshi the "Father of Karate-Do"

University of Lowell



# SGA Page

## Student speaks at Education Committee Meeting

by Scott Baetz

On March 7th the Governor's Joint Committee on Education, organized to review the governor's budget proposal, opened their forum to state legislature, University presidents, and concerned lobbyists. Senator Paul Tsongas iterated his concern that Governor Weld's administration had not addressed the cost of higher education as a possible way to cut the state budget deficit. Tsongas also pointed out that Massachusetts greatest asset lies in the people that form it.

President Hogan presented a concise proposal to reorga-

nize the current state higher education system. Hogan's presentation also pointed out the eventual return that the state receives from higher education students.

Student Trustee Patrick Demers, the only student to speak to the Committee, pointed out the actual costs realized by today's college students are not limited to tuition and fees. Demers stated that housing, board, text and supplies costs are just the beginning of the long list of expenditures by the typical student.

The Governor's current proposal would institute sliding

tuition, which would eliminate the Pell grant funding that all state institutions currently receive. Weld would also have all current student grants reviewed for possible loans. The procedure would require that graduated students report income for five years after graduation. If the reported income was three times the cur-

rent poverty level then the graduated student would be required to pay back the grant.

The Joint Committee on Education review process will continue for the next several weeks. It was noted that Governor Weld's researchers made no contact with any University that we asked.

**SGA  
Administrative  
Staff Office  
Hours  
M 9:00-2:00pm  
TWR 9:00-2:00pm**

## ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Club rooms will be assigned for next year during the month of April. If you wish to keep your room or apply for a room, you must fill out a room request form. Forms will be available in the SGA office, Fox 411 and at the North & South SIC's Application period:

**Period 1:** First two weeks of April: Club/Organization with over 1 year of activity on campus

**Period 2:** Last two weeks of April: Club/Organization in first year of activity or new club/organization

If you do not submit an application during the specified time period your application will be considered on an availability basis.

All Room Request Forms must be turned in to the SGA office, Fox 411

## Attention All Students

### Donald Gagnon SGA Memorial Scholarship

The Student Government is accepting applications for the Donald Gagnon Memorial Scholarship. Applications can be picked up in the North or South Student Information Centers (SICs) and the SGA office in Fox 411.

ANY full time undergraduate student in good academic standing at the University of Lowell will be eligible.

#### Main Criteria:

- Students who have given quality volunteer service to the university as an individual or as a part of an on-campus organization;

- Students should be currently involved in serving the University in some way but their performance in the past years will be evaluated in awarding the scholarship as well.

#### Secondary Criteria:

- as a part of their application, students will be asked how they pay their tuition, e.g. parents, loan, self, financial aid.

- need will be used as a deciding factor in situations where a deciding factor is needed.

All applications must be turned in by Friday, March 15, 1991 at 3:00p.m. Scholarships will be awarded at the beginning of the spring semester.

## Office Hours of Student Government Members

**Tom Winston**, President of SGA, Fox 412. T 11:30-1:30pm.

**Geoff Pahl**, Vice-President, South SIC. M 2-3pm.

**Henry Lewis**, Secretary, Fox 412. TR 1-2pm.

**Scott Baetz**, Treasurer, Fox 412. T 11:30-1:00pm.

**Steve Anstey**, Senator Class of '94, Fox 412. TR 11am-12:30pm.

**Peter Anton**, Senator Class of '91, South SIC. T 12-2pm.

**Jason D. Butze**, Senator Class of '93, Fox 426. M 6-9pm. South SIC. W 10-11pm.

**Michael Choquette**, Senator Class of '93, Fox 412. TR 1-3pm.

**Bob Etter**, Senator Class of '92, Fox SIC T 7:00-10:00pm.

**Keith Neal**, Senator Class of '93, Fox 412 R 11:30-1:30pm.

**Jay Pinkos**, Senator Class of '92, Fox SIC. M 7-10pm.

**Rebecca Ruvido**, Senator Class of '94, North SIC. TR 10:30-12:30pm.

**Daniel Weygand**, Senator Class of '93, Fox 412. R 11:30-1pm.

According to the SGA Constitution all senators must post office hours. However, many have yet to do so.

All Senators are requested to post and be available for office hours in the SIC's.

Senators are encouraged to volunteer at least one hour a week in the SIC of their choice. Remember! The SIC's are where you can directly reach your constituents and they can reach you!

Also if clubs want a mailbox they should go to either the North or South SIC and they will be assigned a mailbox for their club.

## Attention Student Leaders

### Take Part in the New Tradition of Student Government

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on  
Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 10  
from 9am to 3pm in the Commuter Lounges  
on both North and South Campus.

Nomination Papers have been available since Monday, March 11 in the Student Information Centers on both North and South Campus and in the SGA Office in Fox 411.

Nomination Papers must be returned no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday April 3, 1991 to Fox 411.

The office is open 9am to 4pm daily

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the Spring Election.

#### At-Large

SGA President	(1)
SGA Vice President	(1)
SGA Secretary	(1)
SGA Treasurer	(1)
AC Director	(1)
Student Trustee	(1)
AC Members	(8)
Bookstore Associate	(1)

#### Class of 1992

Class President	(1)
Class Vice-President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(3)
Bookstore Associate	(1)

#### Class of 1993

Class President	(1)
Class Vice-President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(3)
Bookstore Associate	(1)

#### Class of 1994

Class President	(1)
Class Vice-President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(3)
Bookstore Associate	(1)



# Editorials

## The end

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

Well, it's Wednesday again (they come too soon when you work here), and everyone is rushing around to finish at the last possible minute before the paper goes to print. I usually save the editorial until the the last minute because there is always an editorial topic to be found at ULowell. Today, however, is different.

This is the last opportunity I have to address the ULowell community as the Editor in Chief of the Connector. Elections will take place after spring break and the new EIC will take over.

It has been a most interesting year for the Connector. We have been through a lot, and accomplished much. I would like to thank the entire Connector staff for being so supportive and for sticking together through the crisis we encountered this past semester. I certainly couldn't have had a better group of people to work with.

Geoff, I know you'll do an awesome job as Editor-in-Chief, and I wish you the best of luck. We both have been here too long not to know how to keep the Connector going.

To the Administration, I would like to say thanks. Thanks for giving the students who work here (who volunteer their time) an example of what we can expect from the harsh, cutthroat, bureaucratic world that awaits us. We couldn't have come this far without you. And thanks for forcing us to fight for our rights; it certainly made us much stronger and more aware of the way you try to accomplish things.

I have been on the Connector staff for four years and I have spent many hours here (more than you can imagine...) and I do not regret one hour. Well, actually I do regret the one hour that Ms. Karen Harbeck (a "lawyer") came to the Connector office and told us that we would lose everything we owned (cars, homes, etc..) because we are racist and sexist and that we offend people. All I can say to her is, offense is in the eye of the beholder.

Sue and Helen (our ever faithful and stressed secretaries) thanks for putting up with (and cleaning up after) a bunch of noisy and sloppy college students. Don't let Mary pester you because she's not your boss (she gets that way, you know). The Connector will never succumb to the vacuum of the Office of Student Activities, and the top ten lists will live on at the South SIC.

My space is quickly dwindling, so this is the goodbye part. I want to wish everyone at the Connector the best of luck in whatever endeavors you pursue. Beware of the Connector time warp... it can take you to the wee hours of the morning without you ever suspecting.

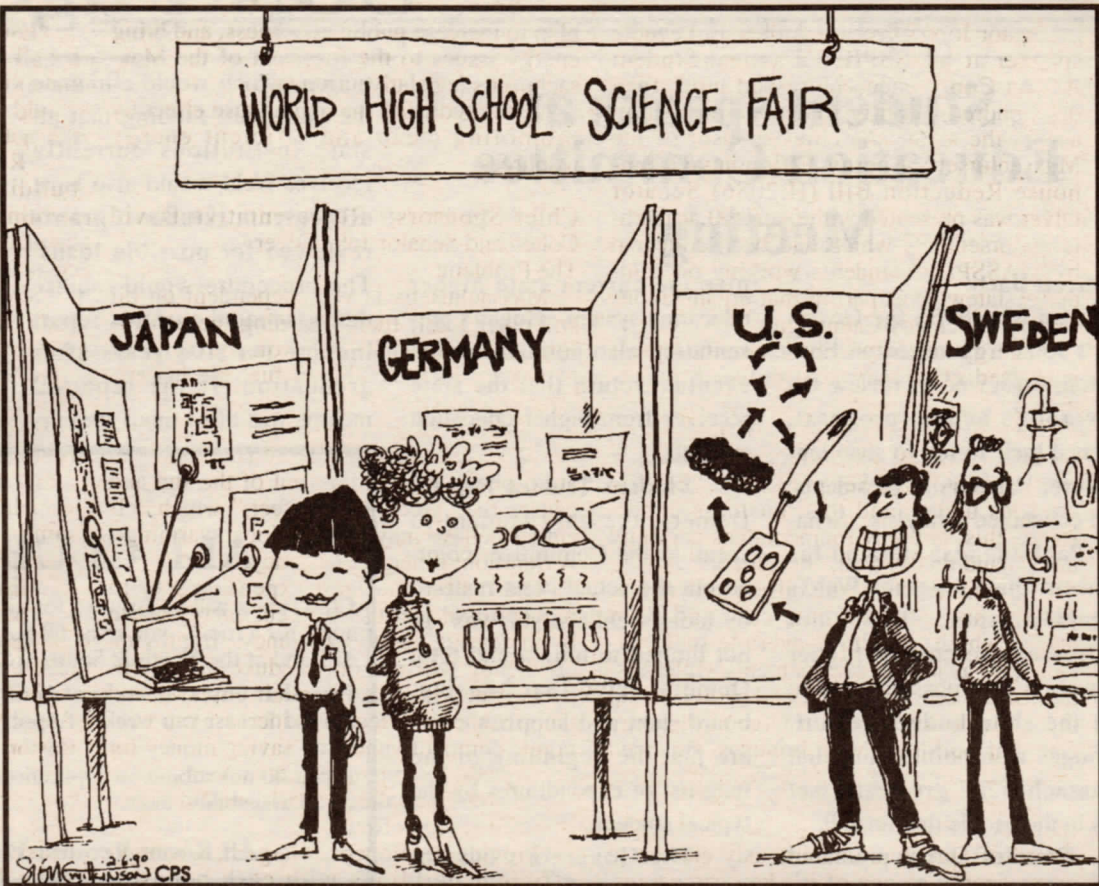
Thanks to my mom and dad for not getting too mad when I strolled in well after I should have (that time warp, you know).

To the D.C. crew, don't ever forget what you learned at the conference because it may come in handy again sooner than you think. Goodbye, and keep playing Queen on Monday nights for the Connector video.

### Note that Quote:

"Lo! here the gentle lark, weary of rest,  
From his moist cabinet mounts up on high, and  
Wakes the morning."

- William Shakespeare



## Letters to the Editor:

### Hang Gliding club speaks out

This letter is being written to clarify a number of issues that appear to have led to the disqualification of the Hang Gliding Club as an affiliated university organization. Please note that this represents the collected views of Tom Cremins, Peter DiSimone, Stephen Snyder, and David Kinahan, the club president.

For the record, when the club first met in September 1990, there were approximately 15 attendees. The club then proceeded to meet on a weekly basis. However, what was brought to the attention of all the attendees was the fact that the club could not proceed to schedule any activity since we had not yet received club insurance through the university.

As a consequence of this administrative delay in securing insurance protection, the club began to lose credibility to those who regularly attended. As October rolled around, students pretty much stopped attending altogether. During this period the club was awaiting word from Dean King, who had kindly agreed to notify Mr. Navis along with the club president as soon as insurance was obtained through the university attorneys. The club was fully aware of their responsibility not to proceed to provide any flying instruction until and unless Mr. King came forward with details of insurance protection for club flying lessons.

Finally, at the next scheduled club meeting on October 11, 1990 only three students attended. These students, who have signed below, were still interested in flying, but came to appreciate that the only possible way to get some flying lessons, was to seek out personal instructions. In so far as only 3 students attended - the meeting was adjourned.

Three individuals then asked the club president, as a personal favor, to check on whether Morningside Filght Park could fit in the three individuals with another school's instruction time. Again, to emphasize, all parties involved note that this understanding was completely apart from any concept of being a ULowell club activity. Note that Morningside would schedule blocks of instruction time for other schools. Since the club was asked and fully appreciated their responsibility their own scheduled block pending insurance approval, the only hope remaining for these three individuals to "get going" was to pursue instruction in their respective personal capacity.

It is important to note that the October 11th meeting was the last for the ULowell Hang Gliding club. In so far as the president fully appreciated that it would make little or no sense to continue meeting until Mr. King came forward with information, all further club activity was suspended.

A week later, the club president personally met with the three individuals who had inquired as the availability of the personal instruction. This was not advertised meeting in the Connector. Nor was there any understanding between all of these parties that this was a get together of club members. There were no "club members" at this point since in effect,

there was no club. The president informed these individuals that the head instructor at Morningside (Jeff Nicloay) could fit them into another scheduled block time. The president then informed these individuals as to Mr. Nicolay's availability, including directions to, and the phone number of Morningside.

Note further that at the time this information was provided to these individuals, it was made perfectly clear that if parties were to proceed with lessons, it would be completely on their own accord. Since the club was still awaiting further approval from ULowell to function as a sanctioned activity, there would be absolutely no connection between these planned lessons and the ULowell Hang Gliding club. The president was only acting to circulate information with respect to outside commercial flight instruction. All parties to this meeting agree and now sign and swear as to the foregoing collection of events and understandings in spite of all the accusations to the contrary.

In view of the above, at minimum, the findings of Mr. Navis of October 18, 1990 are reasonably in dispute. Therefore the club would welcome an opportunity to discuss this matter further so as to reinstate the ULowell Hang Gliding club as a sanctioned university organization.

-David Kinahan  
Club President

Peter DiSimone  
Tom Cremins  
Stephen Snyder

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## Students Unite with Legislator to promote energy efficiency

Senator John Oliver (D-Amherst), keynote speaker at MASSPIRG's annual Student Action Conference, addressed more than one hundred and fifty student activists from across the state. As chief sponsor of the Massachusetts Energy Efficiency/Greenhouse Reduction Bill (H.2086) Senator Oliver was presented with over 400 academic endorsements which had been collected by MASSPIRG students working on campuses statewide as part of that organization's Energy Efficiency Campaign.

"Energy security is best obtained from increased efficiency, and reduced dependence on oil imports, not from increased drilling, which temporarily feeds our addiction, but leaves permanent scars on our environment," said Senator Oliver. "Electric Utilities understand this, business understands this, and environmentalists certainly understand this as well," he added.

The main tenets of the bill include reducing the sales tax on new cars and light trucks which get above-average fuel efficiency to as low as zero percent, while raising the tax on gas-guzzlers. The bill would also provide developers of large new energy efficient buildings with bonuses, financed by assessments on inefficient new buildings.

According to Dan Sullivan, a member of the MASSPIRG Board of Directors, "The Board of Directors unanimously elected to adopt energy as one of its key campaigns. These five hundred endorsements are just the first step in a comprehensive campaign

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\*Provide developers of large new energy-efficient buildings with cash bonuses, financed by assessments on inefficient new buildings.

\*Establish a home energy rating system for all new homes, and a voluntary program for existing homes. Lending institutions would be encouraged to provide favorable mortgage terms for efficient homes.

\*Reduce energy waste in government buildings by requiring energy efficient lighting and encouraging energy management contracts—thereby decreasing energy costs in state and local government budgets.

\*Strengthen enforcement of state building code energy provisions.

\*Reduce the sales tax on new cars and light trucks which get above-average fuel efficiency for their size class, to as low as zero percent. The sales tax would be increased for gas-guzzlers in each size class, to as high as 10 percent. Overall vehicle sales tax revenues would remain the same. A one mile per gallon increase in vehicle fuel efficiency would reduce state gasoline consumption by 138 million gallons per year.

\*Require state agencies to purchase vehicles with above-average fuel efficiency.

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## Non-smokers' rights

Dear Editor:

I am a non-smoker who hates smoke. However, I do respect the rights of smokers to smoke.

My question is why are the bus drivers allowed to smoke on the school buses? Are there any rules that prohibit this from happening? If so why does this (smoking in the buses) continue?

It is my opinion that my right to a smoke-free environment (in public) is severely and maliciously being violated by this act. A random check among some of my friends indicate that I am not alone in feeling this way. If they need to "light-up" they should get off at the bus-stop, do it, then continue the driving.

After all it is rather stuffy being inside of a closed bus (windows and doors) with constant smoke mixing with the limited parcel of air.

T.H.

### Letter to the Editor Policy

The Connector welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered.

Upon request, editors will use initials only, but only rarely and for compelling reasons. A signed letter carries more weight with readers.

Letters do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number(s) for verification purposes (address and phone number will not be printed).

Thank you.

## S.S.A.M. calls for fair representation on Governor's Special Education Commission

The State Student Association of Massachusetts (S.S.A.M.) today called upon the Weld administration and legislative leaders of both political parties to assure placement of past and present state college students to the Governor's Special Education Commission Relative to the Consolidation and Closures of State College and Universities.

As stated in its title, the commission will study the possible closing and consolidation of certain state campuses in wake of \$92 million in higher education cuts proposed in Governor Weld's fiscal 1992 budget.

S.S.A.M., a non-profit advocacy group representing 180,000 public higher education students in Massachusetts, is

requesting that Governor Weld appoint Robert Coughlin, a Massachusetts Maritime Academy student and current student representative on the Board of Regents, to the commission.

The group also requests that the House Speaker, Senate President and House and Senate minority leaders - each of whom shall appoint a commission member from the House and Senate - choose a graduate of a community college, state college or public university.

The S.S.A.M. Executive Director Joseph A. Langis called the governor's proposed cuts and the creation of the commission a "call to alert for anyone concerned about the future of public higher educa-

tion in Massachusetts."

"It is only fitting that a panel convened to determine the fate of state colleges included those educated in state colleges," Langis said. "The commission's title itself indicates Governor Weld's intentions and feelings toward state colleges and universities. Our goal is to insure that the commission's membership is more aware than the governor of the importance and value of our public higher education system. Governor Weld need to be educated about Massachusetts public higher education."

Contact: Joseph A. Langis, Office-(617)357-1995 and Home-(617)298-0995

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*March 26 & 27*

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*April 2 & 3*

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- Winning entry will be printed on t-shirts to be sold around campus and at spring carnival

- Deadline for entries is March 28th.

- Entries will be judged on originality and creativity

- Entries will be judged by the Art dept. faculty



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to the University and the Com-  
munity. A Maximum of six  
awards will be presented at the  
Annual Commencement Exer-  
cises by President William T.  
Hogan.

Qualifications will be  
reviewed by a committee com-

posed of members of Universi-  
ty Life Staff.

### Guidelines

**1. Candidates statement:**  
In 500 words or less, please indi-  
cate the reasons you feel you  
qualify as a candidate for this  
award. Please include only  
those efforts in which you  
actively participated. This  
statement must be typewritten,  
in paragraph form, and on an 8

1/2 x 11" sheet of paper. No  
resumes will be accepted. We  
want you to select and highlight  
those activities you feel made  
the most significant contribu-  
tion to others. On-campus par-  
ticipation and community off-  
campus involvement will be  
considered.

### 2. Nominations:

Nominations must be typewrit-  
ten, on 8 1/2 x 11" paper, and  
signed, listing the name of the  
student being nominated at the  
top. This should be followed  
by a statement explaining why  
you believe the above student  
should be considered for a Pres-  
ident's Medal. The completed  
recommendation should be  
returned to the student nominee  
for submission.

### 3. Submission of papers:

The nominee's statement, along  
with a maximum of 5 nomina-  
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As we start to become more aware of our society, we must also be prepared to help change it. Most of us do not have to face the prospect of being homeless, yet. Because we are in school and working to better ourselves, we have trouble seeing other people who do not have the same chance we have. But what happens when

we get out of school and can't find a job? Or our parents get laid off and lose their house? What do we do then? Where do we turn for help? The services provided by the government are minimal at best. We, as a society, must help these people until they can get on their feet again.

It is so easy to help these people. You don't have to give any of your time, or even go out of your way. You can help by donating food to our Food Drive for the Homeless. Every can of food we get will mean one less homeless person going without a meal.

There will be food bins for non-perishable items located in three areas on the University property from March 25th until March 29th: at the South Campus SUB, in the North Campus Mailroom and in the lobby of Fox Hall.

Let's show the homeless how much we care. The future is ours, let's start changing the world we live in.

Walter White

## Need help with your income tax return?

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## Are you aware of these Important Dates For Fall '91 Registration??

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2. **March 25 - April 5 Advising Period** - Pick up scantron in Department Office, complete scantron, see your advisor for signature, submit scantron to your advisor or department office by noon on Nov. 14.
3. **April 22 Pick Up Fall '91 Schedule** - If you have fewer than 12 credits, you must attend Registration Clean-up. See your advisor before going to clean-up.
4. **April 29 - May 2 - Registration Clean-Up** - If you need to go to clean-up, check the Schedule of Courses for the days and times of attendance for your major and class.

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Kinney Shoes	All Business majors	Permanent Visa	April 11	Mar. 15	12 noon
Brand-Rex	BS-PL, ME Polymer	U.S. Citizen	April 12	Mar. 15	12 noon
Syro	BS/MS-PL	Permanent Visa	April 9	Mar. 15	12 noon
Tech Specialists	BS/MS-Chem, Bio Sciences	Permanent Visa	April 9	Mar. 15	12 noon

## April Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Norfolk Naval	April 8	7:00 pm	Placement

## Sign-up Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME Placement Office Classroom
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John Densler	"An Engineering Outlook"
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# Personals

## Submissions

**Personals:** To find out how to submit them through the Vax, send a request for info to WOODS::CONNECTOR. Otherwise, bring personals to the Connector Office, and make them 1) Typed on a 3x5 index card; 2) Name and box number on the back; 3) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 4) In The Connector office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. We reserve the right to edit as we see fit. **Classified Ads:** free for students. Send in the same format as personals (above). **Engagement/Wedding Announcements and other submissions** call Peter Anton at the Connector Office-934-5009. typenAP

**To Little Dick, Oops, I mean John:** Yes, I do call myself a philosopher. I have extensively studied Nietzsche, the only true philosopher. I would pity you for being such a hosebag, but according to Nietzsche pity is a weakness, so PISS OFF!!@ The reason I asked Joker and Mudstain about the Zoo Crew is because they are the only reliable one with unbiased information --I do in fact know a great deal about logic, logical positivism, its rather fascinating. Look it up some time, you might learn something. (NOT!) Massive amounts of loathing and great unhappiness to you, Sincerely with hatred, Ironfist

**Top 10 Reasons for beating on the Zoo Crew:** 10) They are a weak, pitiful minority (idiots) 9) They are dangerous (crusher and sulaco with their flamethrowers; sniff, sniff do you smell something burning) 8) They have no lives except for computers and the personals so you know they'll see it. 7) It gives me a reason to think of new insults every week 6) They are supposedly led by that simpleton, cult leader SCI-FI. Which is reason enough alone. 5) Its fun 4) They deserve it 3) It is really fun 2) I like being in the "Big Leagues" with a complete toss face like Cmdr. Riker. 1) Its fairly easy because they are a bunch of no-talent sh\*t stains. If I have left any out, I invite any anti-Zoo Crewers to submit suggestions. Pain and Death to you Zoo Crew- Ironfist

**Commander Riker-** We know you have a life. You named yourself after a t.v. show character. No, wait, let me guess you have every Star Trek episode on tape and you've memorized all of them. If you doing the score-board, maybe you should get some glasses. That or stay away from the computer monitor, its making you bleary eyed. You should be a member of the Zoo Crew, you have a lot in common, you are all pathetic, no-class pieces of sh\*t. Zoo Crew Delendum Est. (figure it out for yourself! you can tear yourselves away from your super cool lives for a second.) I hope your heads all explode, Ironfist.

**Ironfist:** You call yourself a philosopher, and then you say that Nietzsche is the only true philosopher...and then you call the Crew dangerous and weak in the same personal. You seem to be full of contradictions...You will find the refute to # 8 also in the personals from the ski trip this weekend. I do not need your pity, nor will I waste mine on you.-Little John

**LOST RING!!!!**-A gold claddaugh ring was lost behind Smith a few weekends ago. It was given to me by my grandmother who has since deceased. To say the least the ring means A LOT. I'm willing to pay \$100 to the finder. Please call Jeff during the day @ 933-1120 or nights @641-0745. The ring isn't even worth \$100, but it is to me, so please call me if you've found it. Thanks in advance...

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**BRUCE C.** Where are you? I have been trying to find you for the past few weeks. I am beginning to wonder if you even still go to school here. you know where you can reach me. Rosalind

**Scarlet-** Nice name, you MUST tell me why you picked it. In response to your message, I could see where you are coming from much better if you proved to me that you do appreciate it!

**Well,** I guess I got pretty well zapped the last time I wrote in. But I deserved it, nAP, thanks for setting me straight, even though you probably don't remember what you did. Like a Virgin? How would she know? Bye.

**ZOO CREW:** Is "Down with the Snappaheads" the best response you stuffy, arrogant, overly sensitive, big-word/no-substance, think-you-are-superior-to-God-himself scumbags can come up with?? If so, then you are a bunch of hypocrites, since it was YOU people that said you were more qualified to handle rational debates. I'd hardly call that response a "rational debate". If you have something meaningful to say, then by all means say it. Otherwise shut it. — The Cheese-maker

**To the Zoo Crew:** Why don't you guys get off your high horses and think about what you're saying?? You think that people like Zoo Crew bashing because it's all they have to do?? I think not. But you do bring a lot of it on yourselves. Yes, I'm serious... Everytime someone expresses an opinion about any of you, you get all offended and you all "stick together" and collectively insult that person, thinking that you have won. Well in my opinion (and I KNOW you will rebutt this, since you always do), you only make yourselves look foolish. But of course, since that's just my opinion, and since there are more of you there are of me, I will be completely wrong. Oh well. Big Snappa

**Quote #1:** "Whether or not you find your own way, you're bound to find some way. If you find my way, please return it, as it was lost years ago. I imagine by now it's quite rusty."—The Phantom Tollbooth. @—Xymox...

The Hedgehog saga continues...

**Slave Girl-** What was I thinking? I don't know where I've been. Better lay off that Absolute. Dooder- My offer still stands... I'll bring the Jello & you bring the chess board. Leela- There are too many poles to notch... What can I say?? —Xymox aka Surfer.

**Turtle,** I'd just like to say that your personal last week was totally uncalled-for. You know nothing about R's personal life so stay the f!k out of it. Don't sign my name anymore either you little chicken s!t! You may have ruined R's chance with someone he cares for; so in the future, I suggest that you mind your own business!!!!!! Gus

**ULOWELL ZOO CREW:** You all really have no clue, do you? I know many of you personally and I thought you people were more intelligent than to poke senseless fun at others. I guess I over-estimated you. It may trouble you to know that as much as you'd like to be rid of The Snappaheads, members of your pathetic little band are friends with them, traitors to you. One of you is even one of us as well! I don't know if the Zoo Crew spoke for all of you, but if they did then some of you just lost a good friend. Kevin and Henry, I'm really proud your friends can still name-call and taunt like 1st graders. As for the down with Snappaheads comment, why hate people for no reason? It's that kind of careless comment that is destroying the human race in this age. You all should take a hint from your mothers and shut your mouth unless you have something good to say. -Morpheus

**TO THE CRETIN'S** who call themselves Zoo Crew, on your Top Valentine's Day Quote list, your last comment was "We aren't going to waste all our space on Joker, Karathionius and Psychlist." As far as I've seen all you do is waste space. Why don't you talk to each other in person instead of in the personals of a newspaper. I find that really stupid. Why don't you people get a clue and go to a party instead of sitting by terminals wasting time typing when you can just tell your friends what you want to say? Get a life you stupid, stuffy, arrogant, pompous, overbearing losers...THE TORCH

**MY MUSTANG IS BETTER THAN YOURS!!!!!!**

**SHARPSHOOTER:** Here's your personal (after trying three times!?) Sorry, I can't really help with the car or girlfriend(lets try to make them both NEW) -I'll see what I can do. Just don't misplace the ladder, you never know!! Where's the cape when you need it? EVIL

**TO ALL ZOO CREWERS AND JOKERITES....**Look people, especially in this time of cease fire and hopefully long lasting peace, can't you possibly do the same? A lot of people are sick and tired of all the name calling and word throwings, both abroad and right here at our school. I believe that I know some people in both groups and know that you have the ability to sort this type of thing out. Some of you even profess to be people who like to talk things out. Why don't you give it a try? The personals page could be a much happier place without all the insults. By the way, I had always thought that a personals pages was supposed to be friendly anyways....No flame, no insults, just a suggestion from someone who know what it is like to be on the receiving end of an insult.

Ditto, from me and the 'nector staff. It's getting silly, dumb and unimaginative. Liven up. -nAP

**The Keeper hath no enemies; he killed them all ...**

**Jester, Raven, and Dobus** - Thank you for helping me out through the past week. I know that it has been hard on you, but I can tell that you are true friends ... to both of us. Thanks again!!! -Kender

**Dave and Peter** - I cannot even begin to express how much you mean to me. You have been there when I needed you most and I really appreciate it. Thanks for caring. -Kender

**That's funny,** I know that Concordia Hall has four times as many females as males, but since when has it become a right for an individual to use the dorm paper to launch a personal attack against the minority of the dorm? All that the article that was published in last week's C-note will accomplish is unneeded trouble and bad feelings towards one another.

**Concordia C-NOTE EDITORS:** Please refrain from publishing offensive and nauseating articles that encourage ill and biased feelings against human beings. SHAME ON YOU! Being RA's you should have been aware that "Resident Life" Does not tolerate sexist remarks made against women. This same rule should have been applied for the sexist remarks made against men in an article in last Thursday's C-NOTE.

**TO CONCORDIA'S C-NOTE STAFF:** in regards to the most recent edition of the C-Note, I feel that the article written by Gloria Steinman was extremely offensive and installs hatred against people. When are people going to realize that reverse discrimination is just as bad a discrimination itself. That the ultimate putdown of women is the childish tactics that the author Tha

**To Sci-Fool, Sulcrapo, Meatstyk, Raving, Cmdr. Jerker, Brownass, Schmugly, Dopus, Chalcedorky, Little Jerk, Crushedrap, and all of the Poo Crew's members and affiliates:** You are all pathetic!! Do you think for a second that a bunch of stupid fools like you could stop myself and my comrades? Why don't you all grow a spine, get some deodorant and stop making up stupid names for each other, and while you're at it, get a real major! I'm sick of you slapping each other on the back for being as stupid as you are, because you all really blow chow!! And remember, you are all a bunch of CREEPS!!! — Mudstain

**To Joker:** Congratulations on destroying the Zoo Losers week after week. I'm glad someone is willing to put these stupid, babbling fools into their place!! The Zoo Dung are just that, a pile of dung, and boy, do they smell like it!! Let's drive them off the page, or at least in the direction of the showers!! Thanks again!! —1450

**The Kochman-**Life is too short to play games. No matter what you think I have always taken you seriously.-Scarlet

**Hey you!!**Next time you want the key to my room just ask. That doesn't mean that I will give it to you, but... With love and kisses and all that other mushy stuff-Scarlet

**TO THE ZOO CREWERS FROM SAT. NIGHT-**Thanks for teaching me how to ski... I had ablast. But I think that I will go back to the bunny slopes for a while... Matchstyk and Schmo- I may not be the best of students but thanks for the patience and the help. SCI-FI- Thanks for the invite, I really had a great time. And thanks for all the support recently. You have been a real help thru a difficult time.-Little John

**Ellington** — In regard to your question of last week, no, it did not offend me that much...and I also understand your consternation over the whole thing. Believe me when I say I have asked the involved parties to bury the axe. Cer- tainly, you must understand that I did NOT want to reply to that, but I guess that I have to, for the sake of all involved. The Jester.

**FLAMETHROWERS ANONYMOUS:** Why is it that with so much else going on that we have to vent our aggressions on other people. Granted some deserve it, such as Crudstain and Croker, but there are others who haven't made more than a few idle remarks. There is really no need to keep digging when you have already made a comeback that should ground him. I am all for defending the home fort, but when you attack even after the air is clear, that is nothing more than the malicious satisfaction to have the last word. I am getting tired of the fighting and I agree with the Jester when he says "This Company's my own" but it is necessary to jump on the bandwagon and start pouncing on someone when you don't even know the full story (Sulaco and Riker). Give people a chance. Maybe if you did there would be time for apologies and amendments. Remember we are only Human, we are supposed to make mistakes. GEMINI

**TO SCHMOO:** Well, I have to thank you formally for the helping hand up there on Conifer Connection: Thanks for hauling my sorry ass out of the Ditch-From-Hell when I went blind-side bass-ackwards into the trees. So what if it wasn't exactly risking your life; it would NOT have been fun for EITHER of us to go for a soak in the water! This week's quote is dedicated to you and the rest of the fine Ladies of the Zoo Crew: "Baby, you've got a certain way of doin' things" that makes me feel like I'm someone! So don't change the way that you are/ 'Cuz you're a million-and-one." - signed, your ski-buddy, SCI-FI (aka Captain Wey WEY Awfcourse)

**TO MUDSTAIN** (and his petty band of puppets): After almost two semesters now, your little band has seen fit to judge us in every way, and each week it's the same barf with a different smell. I had once envisioned the idea of bringing you on one of our Away Teams, JUST so you could see what it IS that you're "attacking;" but, as Little John pointed out to me, you would never SEE the events around you. I had once been annoyed with you all... now all I feel for you people is PITY. (And don't bother replying; since you STILL don't know us, you still don't have anything worth TELLING us.) Signed, SCI-FI PS-(to Mudstain) Don't play the "Walk-by-and-Mumble" game in the hallways; if you have something to say about me, say it TO MY FACE (don't be like your cowardly protoge', dark horse.)

Ode to filling space...

**TO THE HELL-BENT SKIERS** (SCHMOO, CRUSHER, CHALCEDONY, Little John, Chimera, SPACE COWBOY, and DOBUS): The quote of the day: "Geeze, he went skiing by, he looked like a gray meatball with antennae!" And now, the Top Three Virtues of Skiing: 3) LONG chairlift rides up to the top (usually places with names like "DISMEMBERMENT GORGE.") 2) Kissing oaks at 50 mph (usually after surviving MOGULS-FROM-HELL and DOUBLE-BLACK-DIAMOND-TRAILS-WITH-TEETH.) and #1) Meet Snow-Bunnies in the lodge after breaking a leg or two from Virtue #2. Now if I can just repair my body-damage...Owww signed, a bruised SCI-FI

**My Gemini** — Please forgive me for being so short-winded last week, but I just couldn't think of anything to say. This week, I have a little bit more, how- ever. Remember when I told you that I felt so alone before I met you, and how lucky I am that I have you? I can never put into words exactly the way I feel about you, because emotion is ephemeral. But never doubt for a moment how much it means to me that you are there when I need you, and never doubt for a moment how much I love you. The Jester.

**Oh great sci-fi + Co.** — Oops, sorry, did I get your name wrong? You know how hard it is to capitalize everything on these damn computers. I get a kick out of the way you and your crew attempt to flame others, while you simultaneously flame yourselves...are you sure none of your own clan uses the VAX to send in personals? Do not get so possessive of this page, you may have created it, (at least you & your friends like to think so), but you do not own it, and it can function quite fine without your attempt at having deep conversations with people here. Try having a meaningful conversation in person instead...I henceforth intend on focusing on my friends instead of people looking for enemies.-Ellington

The Personals Page was created long before anyone reading this got here... And its highest point was in '86-'87, when The Typesetter and Goodgulf were at war. The pathetic showing of today's unimaginative crew of rif-rai is pale by comparison...-nAP

**The anti ZC** personal that got edited: Yes my friends, instead of yet another Crew basher, I decided to be unique, and instead promote the new crew... Here is a top 5 list of things to look for while chilling with SnappaCrew: 5) Fire Hydrants 4) things to "Artie" 3) Unsuspecting victims for Snappalips' charm 2) T-shirts with our names on 'em (smile toaster, tis only a joke!) and 1) Non-Snappas to "talk" about —Lord snappa

**TO the not-so-Omniscient Observer:** We responded to Psychlist for his personals to us (A top 10 list and a follow up about "smell"). We KNOW who our Friends are, and who our FRIENDS' FRIENDS are. We aren't seekers-of-Flame-Wars, so get your facts straight, and we KNOW how much heat Jester can withstand. (And don't assume everyone who responded to Psychlist was a "Zoo Crewer"...) from the U LOWELL ZOO CREW

**So its about songs?** Let me see...Snappas: "Had a dream, it was war/and they couldn't tell me what it was for/but it was something they could lie about/ something we could die about, you know"; QUEEN, from that same tape: "It's feeling like it's time to ring the changes/ it's feeling like it's time to be reborn"...Give me hope, give me hope get me up, get me dancing again"; Toadster: "I'm hooked on a problem/it won't go away/so many opinions/i don't know what to say" Everyone, have an awesome break...you will deal with my absence and like it (well, not too much)...the humble Lord

**To The Jester:** Well this has been a strange week. I must say that we have "run the gamut of emotions" and pulled out of it alive. So much has happened and I am just glad that I was here for you. I want you to know that I am in this for the long run and the only time I'm going anywhere is when you take me to Disneyland. So relax, chill, and know that I am just an arm's length away. And remember, we are a team, a package deal...and everyone will just have to deal with us! I love you, Your Gemini

**To Snappas everywhere:** Have a wonderful break, don't get too red, and kick butt when you get back. Queen: Keep the presses going, I will keep an eye on it. Jest: Chill, relax, take it easy...friends are friends, no matter what their names may be. Sloths: Don't do anything I would. I want you to pass so I don't have some classes as you later on. Monie monie: Enjoy your single life, I know I will...keep stroking. Kender: You dont get a message 'cuz you will not be a Snappa in my book. Brown Pee: I have learned some wierd lessons in my wonderful life, one that Jest will agree with is that good things come when you least expect it, and when you are tear working for it. Think about it. KD: go to EE, then you can skip even more classes...NOT! Do what makes you happy, so you can get outta here with a smile. This is Lasher, signing off for a short vacation. Word to your mutha on that fire hydrant, looking at the bulkie while playing a polka.

**TOP 10 ZOO CREW SKIING MANEUVERS** :(Compiled over 2 Skiing trips) 10.)LITTLE JOHN'S MOUNTAIN HIKING: What to do when you don't wish to ski a section of slope, 9.)SCHMOO'S WOODS RESCUE TECHNIQUE: How to pull skiers, especially SCI-FI out of the woods, 8.)CRUSHER'S INVISIBILITY TECHNIQUES: How to conceal yourself in a self-made snowstorm, 7.)SPACE COWBOY OBSTACLE AVOIDANCE TECHNIQUE: How to avoid hitting downed skiers, 6.)CHIMAERA'S EQUIPMENT RETRIEVAL SERVICE: Juust to prove even simple tasks can be made dramatic... 5.)SCI-FI WOODS ASSAULT TECHNIQUE: How not to go over jumps in the woods, 4.)SPACE-COWBOY-HOE-DOWN-FALL-DOWN: How to break dance your way down the slopes, 3.)DOBUS COMMANDO CRAWL: A must for navigation of lift lines, 2.)SCI-FI CLIFF JUMPING: How to fall off of the mountain, 1.)SCHMOO FLYING SKI LIFT DISMOUNT: Don't try this one at home!!!

**BDA( Bodily Damage Assessmnet):** SCI-FI: left shoulder, left pinky, left shin, lower back, internal bleeding. SCHMOO: two damaged arms. SPACE COWBOY: Severely damaged knee. More damage to relate in the weeks to come (when we get our medical insurance bills...!) from the U LOWELL ZOO CREW

**Gage** - I hope that we'll never break our "bad" habit!!!!!! Love, Ophtalie

**Strawberry Short Cake** : Could you read us some bed time stories? The\_Evil\_Jimmy wants to be read The Ugly Duckling. The Scooch wants to be read a HOT STORY, and George wants to be read his rights. - Your Study Buddies The Scooch Club (Including Flux and Merge)

**FLAMETHROWERS:**A quote from a song that reminds me of recent Pages.... /Curiosity filled the breasts of these with some strange ecstasy/Curiosity filled the best of these by robbing their lives of dignity/Still they moved on and on/ Calling men of adventure for a jungle bush safari/ Come conquer the beast, his claws and teeth/ See death in his eyes to know your alive/ Such a Hateful Hate /—Everyone on every side of this square coin should think about it. GEMINI



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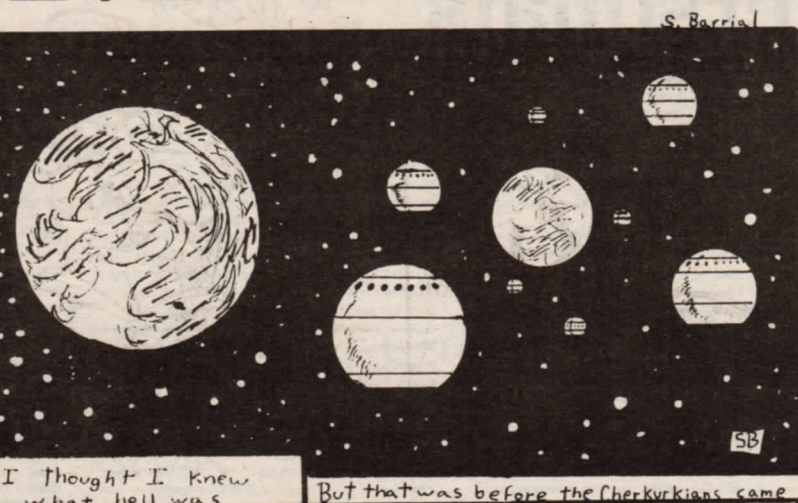
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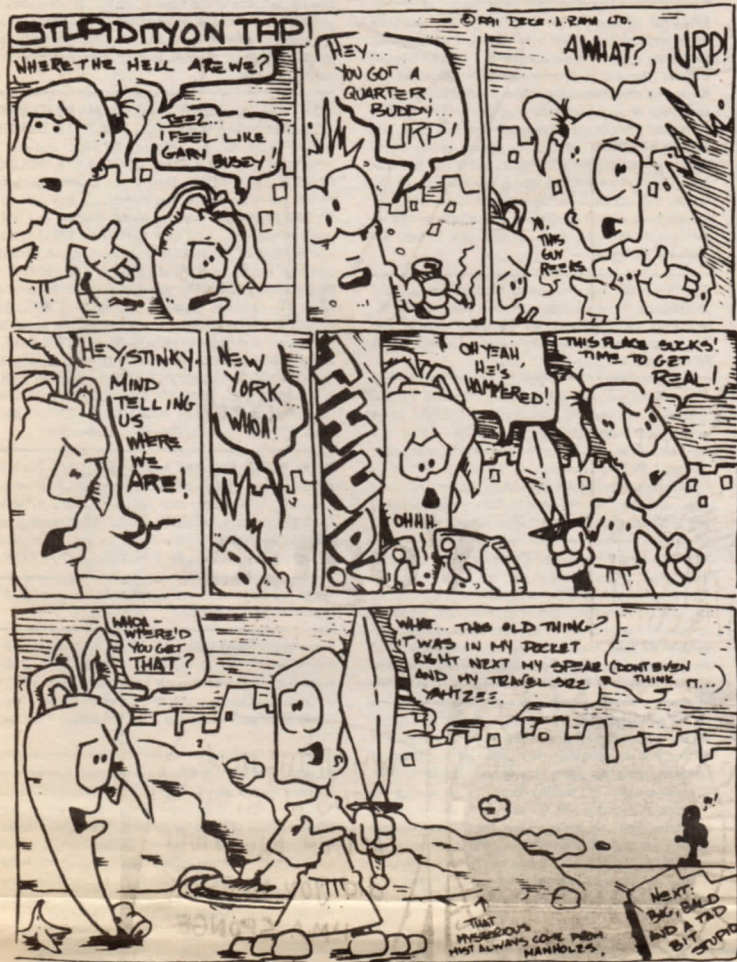


The economic depression came first followed by civil war.



I thought I knew what hell was

But that was before the Cherkvians came



## The Safety Dance.



HEY! COMIX-A-PLenty!  
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IF YOUR COMIC IS IN THE 'OUT' FOLDER,  
I HAVE SHOT IT ALREADY AND CAN USE  
IT NEXT WEEK. DO NOT BE DISCOURAGED  
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GET OFF MY BACK!!

OH, BY THE WAY,  
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HAVE A  
GOOD BREAK!

## Samba.

## WABA

HEY JEFF, YOU  
AWAKE?

YUP

THERE'S THIS CHICK IN  
ONE OF MY CLASSES

SO

WELL, WHEN I LOOK AT  
HER I GET THESE  
STRONG FEELINGS

WHAT KIND OF FEELINGS?

I CAN'T DESCRIBE THEM,  
I JUST DON'T THINK  
THESE FEELINGS ARE  
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DON'T WORRY TOM...

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By SCOTT ALLAN '91

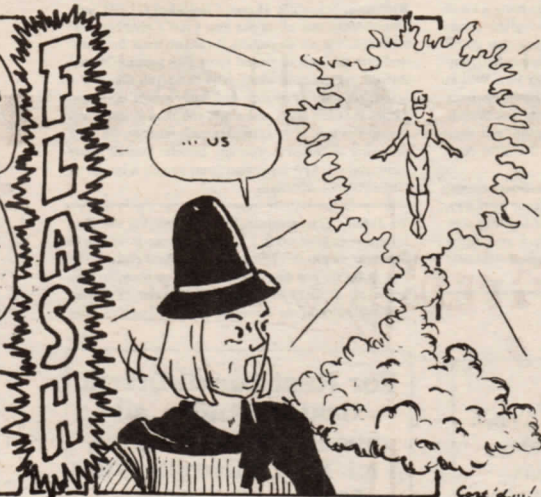
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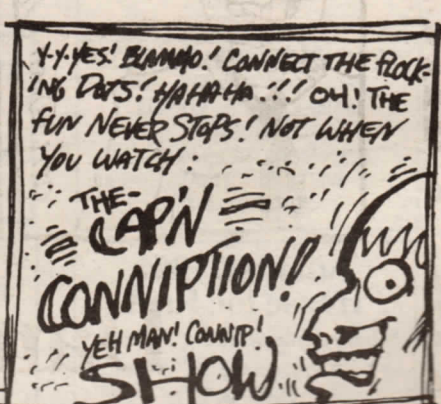
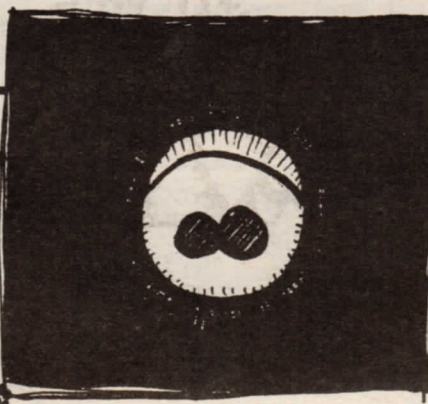
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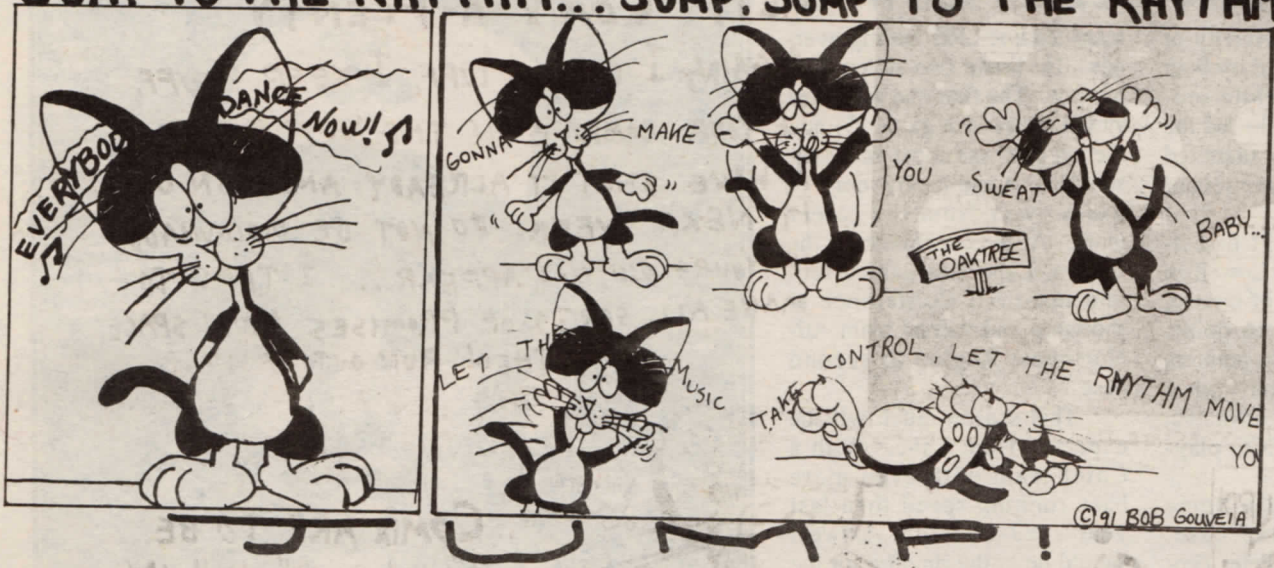
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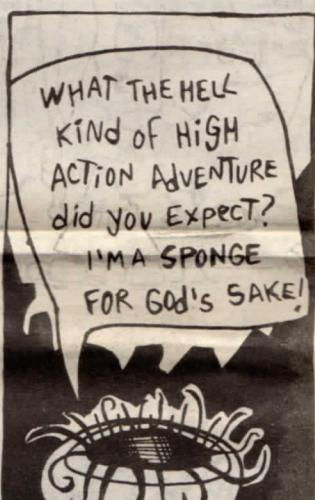
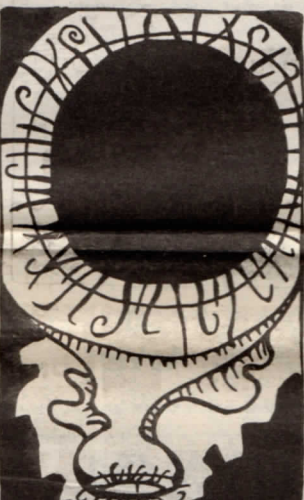
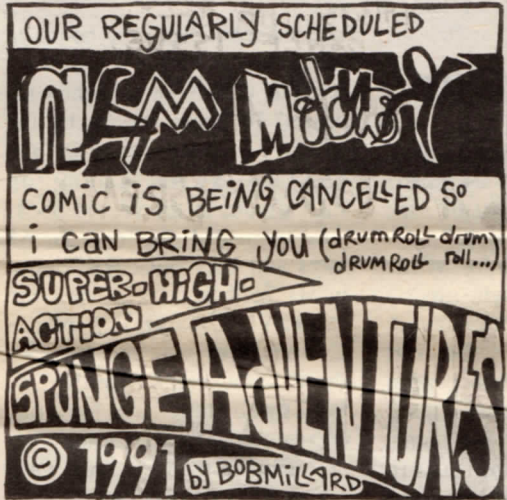


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Slade Garrison  
by David Suley



The Chicken. The Watusi.

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# Basketball/Baseball: Lane Leads Lowell

The spring is here, and it's time for Steve Lane to hang up the basketball sneakers and lace up the baseball cleats. Lane, a 6-3, 189 pound junior who finished his first basketball campaign last week, enters the 1991 baseball season as one of the Chiefs tri-captains.

Lane is the captain of the both the basketball and the baseball team. He is probably one of the top athletes in the University's history. For those of you that slept through the past two seasons, here is the Steve Lane story.

A baseball and basketball star at Reading High School, Lane was a Middlesex League baseball all-star and was Middlesex League Basketball Most Valuable Player as both a junior and senior. Lane chose the University of Rhode Island as his school and he chose basketball as his sport. He was a freshman on the URI team that advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" round of the NCAA tournament before being eliminated by Duke. As a sophomore, Lane began the season as a starter until first-year Ram coach Al Skinner made big changes that cut Lane's time considerably. When Lane

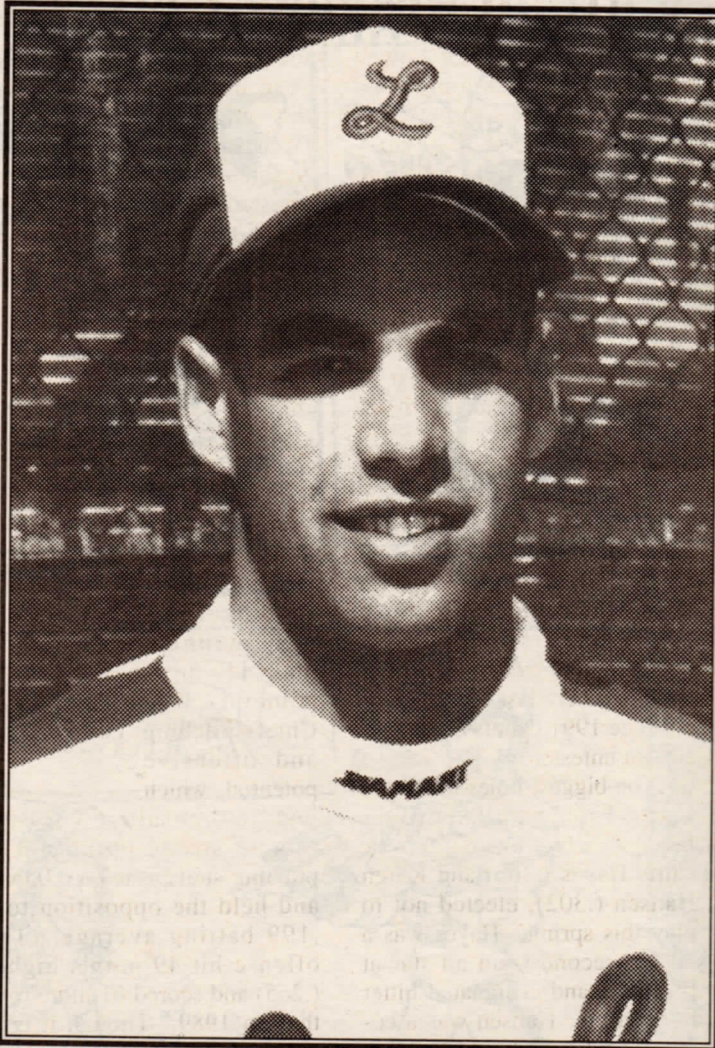
transferred to the University of Lowell he decided he'd try both sports. Last year, while red-shirting at basketball, he led the Chiefs in batting and shattered the school's stolen base record with 35 steals.

During the 1990-91 basketball season, Lane led Lowell in scoring, assists and, of course, steals. He averaged 16 points per game, hit 69 three-pointers and ended the season with a career high 30 point effort vs. Bridgeport in the NECC playoffs.

Last spring Coach Stone used Lane at second base, shortstop, and (when Peter Feeley was sick) even center field. Lane pulled through with 62 hits in 170 appearances for a

team leading .365 batting average. He broke two stolen base records. The first one was most stolen bases in a game (5) and the second was most in a season (35). Lane is now only 17 bases away from the career mark. At the conclusion of the season, Lane was named second team All-Conference at shortstop and second team All-Northeast Region at second base.

This season much will be expected from Lane. With a Chief team with even more base running speed than last year's 27-16 club, Lowell should be in the running for the NECC title. If it has anything to do with running - Lane is the man.



Steve Lane is the captain of both the basketball and baseball team. Lane averages 16 points per game in hoops and he hits for a .365 batting average on the diamond. Both are tops at ULowell.

## Lane's Collegiate Statistics

### Basketball Statistics

	GP	FG	FT	REB	A	PTS	AVG
1987-88 (URI)	29	40	19	34	28	108	3.7
1988-89 (URI)	19	20	6	19	23	54	2.8
1989-90	sat out as red-shirt						
1990-91	27	143	71	98	96	426	15.8
Career	75	203	96	151	147	588	7.8

### Baseball Statistics

	GP	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
1990	43	170	40	62	1	32	.365
Career	43	170	40	62	1	32	.365

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## Worsley Wraps Up Career

single-season total. "Kendra gave us great leadership and played hard regardless of the circumstances," O'Neil said.

Morrison grabbed a team-high 279 rebounds, two short of the single-season record, and scored 8.5 ppg on .470 shooting (101/215). She was the NECC Co-Player of the Week after averaging 13.5 ppg and 13.5 rpg, and shooting .618 (21/34) in the first four games. Against LeMoyne November 24 she hit nine of 12 shots, scored 22 points and collected 16 rebounds.

Rhuda was the ultimate role player averaging 8.9 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 2.2 assists per game, and 1.9 steals per game. She scored double figures in ten of the last 13 games including a career-high 18 to lead the Chiefs over Keene State Feb. 13.

Sanford emerged as the shooter of the future averaging 9.3 ppg and connecting on a record .438 of her three-point attempts (35/80). She was

tremendous in the NECC playoffs hitting 17 of 24 shots (.708) including eight of nine three-pointers for 12 ppg.

Freshmen Paulette Milne and Robyn Wainwright greatly improved during the season. Milne, who became the first post player off the bench after nine games with a knee injury, scored a season-high ten points in the NECC Championship game and averaged 3.9 ppg and 2.7 rpg for the year. Wainwright was reliable all season as the backup point guard and recovered from a slow start to average 1.8 ppg with 12 three-pointers.

Junior Jennifer Lilly and freshmen Kerry Rodden and Becky Muldoon also made timely contributions. Lilly and Rodden combined for 17 points in the NECC clinching win over Keene State when Lowell was without Sanford, who injured her back early in the game. Because of injuries at center, Muldoon provided much

needed relief from the bench in 20 games.

The Chiefs 18 straight wins erased 10-game streaks by the 1976-77 women's team and the 1987-88 NCAA Champion men's team in the record book. The team did not lose for 63 days and they outscored opponents 76.4 to 61.7 during the stretch (14.7 margin). Southern Connecticut was the biggest threat to the streak February 16, but Lowell came back for a 68-66 win in the final minutes.

Twelve team records were set or tied during the season and the Chiefs .422 FG% (8847/2007) was the best in the conference and the team's best since the 1980-81 season. The 847 field goals made set a new standard and five players scored more than 250 points (Worsley, Orlando-Ciarcia, Sanford, Rhuda, and Morrison) for the first time in team history. Though the Chiefs did not come close to launching as many three-pointers as last season (443), they did set records for three-point percentage in a game (6/8, .750 vs. Franklin Pierce Jan. 16) and season (107/298, .359). The team also set single-game records for rebounds (70 vs. Bryant Jan. 7) and assists (26 vs. LeMoyne Nov. 24).

Worsley and Wainwright, who is transferring, will not return next season. O'Neil has already received verbal commitments from two guards. Next year's team looks to have great balance in experience and youth.

"If we can maintain the type of attitude we had this season, when we did all the little things to win, next year could be fun also," O'Neil said. "We know what it takes to get into the NCAA's and we know that you have to raise your game to another level to win in the post-season. It's been a real special time because this was a great group."

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Softball Preview 1991: Chiefs to Open Season over Break

The University of Lowell softball team was a new and improved unit last spring. Led by first-year coach Beverly Agrella, the Chiefs, with no seniors and only three juniors, flirted with the .500 mark all season before finishing 12-15. The team was much more competitive than the 1989 squad which posted a 4-21 record.

Agrella expected most of last year's lineup to return for the 1991 campaign giving the Chiefs a good chance to move above the .500 level and be more competitive in the New England Collegiate Conference. However, Agrella learned in January that three key performers would not be returning to the team and she is back to where last season started. The 1991 Chiefs are talented, but untested.

The biggest holes to fill are at first base and in leftfield as last year's two leading hitters, Chris Hayes (.366) and Karen Hansen (.302), elected not to play this spring. Hayes was a NECC second-team all-star at first base and designated hitter last season. Hansen was a co-captain who anchored the outfield and was a fixture in the second spot of the batting order. Hayes led the team with 17 runs batted in and a .527 slugging percentage while Hansen had a team-high ten sacrifices and a .381 on-base percentage.

To compound Agrella's problems, Missy LeVangie, a promising pitcher and the

team's top power hitter last year, did not return to school this semester. Pitching for the first time in her career as a freshman last season, LeVangie registered a 1-5 record, a 3.02 earned run average and 30 strikeouts in 62.2 innings. She was the third leading hitter at .277 and smacked three home runs including a grand slam.

Agrella remains optimistic despite the losses. Co-captains Mary Williamson and Maureen Casey lead a group of six returning letterwinners and 11 newcomers. The Chiefs pitching and offensive potential, which improved greatly last season, remain strong points. The pitching staff posted a 3.05 era and held the opposition to a .199 batting average. The offense hit 49 points higher (.265) and scored 61 more runs than in 1989. Though it may take time to establish a consistent lineup, Agrella thinks the Chiefs will continue to make progress in these areas.

Defense and base running could be keys to the season. Lowell must avoid the big inning that hurt them last year. Four losses came in the opponent's final at bat. Improvement in the middle infield, where 31 errors were committed

last year, will be a bonus. Despite the return of Williamson, who has stolen 17 bases over the last two seasons, the Chiefs lack team speed and will have to be smart on the basepaths to score.

Below is a position by position look at the 1991 Chiefs:

PITCHING: Sophomore Sharon Emmett returns to lead

two-time Middlesex Conference all-star at Wakefield High and should also see time at third base.

INFIELD: Second base is the only position unaffected by the losses from last season as junior Lynn Dadekian returns. She hit .234 and tied for the team lead with two game-winning rbi's last season. Casey was moved from catcher to replace Hayes at first base. She is steady defensively and led the team with 13 walks and a .418 on-base percentage last spring. Her offensive production should improve over last year (sic runs, seven rbi's) and that will be a boost for the team.

Two newcomers will start on left side of the infield. Freshman Stephanie O'Sullivan gets the first look at shortstop and freshman Davey will step in at third base. Freshman Colleen O'Connell and Miki Bryan were late additions to the team who will help out in the infield.

OUTFIELD: Williamson, a co-captain for the second straight year, moves from shortstop to leftfield this season; The Chiefs most versatile player and leadoff hitter last

season, she hit .236 with five stolen bases and six rbi's. Leftfield is her third position in as many years after stints at shortstop and third base.

Junior Lisa Gallagher will get an opportunity to start in right field after two seasons as a role player. Used primarily as a pinch runner in her first two seasons, Gallagher has scored ten runs and stolen ten bases in 18 career at-bats. Junior Sharon Stagliola will replace Hansen in centerfield. Numbers are not a problem concerning the Chiefs outfield as any of eight players could see action.

CATCHER: Sophomore Patti Murphy is a potential team leader this season and Agrella has moved her from third base to catcher to direct the Chiefs defense. Murphy was a freshman standout last season earning All-NECC first-team honors after hitting .235, driving in 12 runs and handling 111 of 115 total chances in the field (.965).

THE CONFERENCE: The Chiefs were seventh in the NECC last season with a 3-9 record, but seven of the losses were by three runs or less (three by one run). Last season four teams finished with winning percentages above .571 and the other four finished under .333. Agrella expects more parity this year. With steady defense and run production from new sources, the Chiefs could move up.

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"WE ARE MUCH MORE SOLID THAN LAST YEAR. (THE PLAYERS) REALLY WORK HARD." COACH BEVERLY AGRELLA

to staff which also includes freshmen Joanne McNamara and Janine Davey. Emmett emerged as the Chiefs ace last spring winning ten games and posting a 2.65 era in 116.1 innings. She had a fabulous start winning five of her first seven appearances and allowing seven earned runs in that span (42.3 innings). She is also the team's top returning hitter after battling .276 with seven rbi's and could see some plate appearances as the designated hitter.

McNamara was an All-Merrimack Valley Conference selection at Tewksbury High and could see action in the Chiefs outfield. Davey was a

NECC Champion Chiefs Compete in NCAA Tournament

Not much was expected of the 1990-91 University of Lowell WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team. Not after it lost five seniors from last season's ECAC Championship team. Especially not after it started the season 4-8.

Once the Chiefs figured out what was expected of them, they staged a remarkable turnaround in the second half and charged to the first 20-win season (22-9) in the 16-year history of the program. They won a Lowell basketball record 18 straight games which included their first New England Collegiate Conference regular season and tournament titles. The season climaxed with the Chiefs first appearance in the NCAA Division Two Tournament.

"We simply played as a team," said sixth-year coach Kathy O'Neil, who was named the NECC Coach of the Year after directing the Chiefs to a perfect 14-0 league record. "In the beginning, some players tried to do too much. When

everyone learned their roles, we became a better team and different people were coming up with big games on different nights."

The Chiefs were the top seed in the NECC tournament after clinching the regular season title with a 75-53 win over Keene State February 13. They won their quarterfinal matchup against New Haven, 83-58, and hosted the NECC Championship Weekend March 1-2. Following a 79-56 semi-final win over Southern Connecticut, the Chiefs won the tournament championship with an 80-63 victory over New Hampshire College. The season and winning streak ended with an 82-65 loss to St. Anselm in the NCAA New England Regionals.

"I figured we'd struggle some in the beginning of the season and be competitive in the league," said O'Neil, who improved her overall record to 78-90 and her conference mark to 41-39 including 30-12 the last three years (best in the league). Of course, you never

expect to go undefeated in the conference. Winning the league and playing in the NCAA's was real exciting because it had never happened to us before."

The loss to St. Anselm was also the end of senior guard Rosalyn Worsley's career. The co-captain is the all-time leading scorer with 1,563 points including 1,017 in the last two seasons when the Chiefs posted a 41-21 record. She was selected to the New England Collegiate Conference first all-star team for the second straight year and to the ECAC North first team after leading the Chiefs with 17.5 points per game, 43 three-pointers, and a team record 81 steals this season. She was second with 71 assists and third with 6.0 rebounds per game.

"Take a look at what the program has done since Rosalyn came here and that's a good indication of the type of player she is," O'Neil said.

"We've played in two big post-season tournaments the last two years and had three straight winning seasons where she's been our leading scorer. Her stats speak for themselves."

Worsley owns 20 individual records including 18 she set, tied, or extended this season. She is first on the all-time lists for games played (114), field goals attempted (1355) and made (553), free throws attempted (482) and made (380), best free throw percentage (.788), and steals (199), fourth with 579 rebounds and eighth with 196 assists. In Lowell's 87-73 streak-starting overtime victory against Bryant January 7, she scored a school record 35 points including 12 in the extra period.

The Chiefs would not have been so successful with Worsley alone. In fact, when they won tough, back-to-back league games at Keene State and Southern Connecticut, Worsley scored nine points combined.

Juniors Kendra Lippmann and Cathy Rhuda and sophomore Jennifer Morrison, Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia, and Ginger Sanford all stood out during the course of the season.

Orlando-Ciarcia was an NECC first-team selection in her first season of competitive play since 1987-88. She led the team with 71 blocks and was second in scoring (14.4 ppg) and rebounding (8.4 rpg). She was named to four All-Tournament teams (New England Tip-Off, St. Michael's Holiday, Stonehill Christmas, and NCAA New England Regionals) and was the Most Valuable Player of the NECC playoffs. The 6-2 center tied a team record scoring on ten of 12 shots (.833 field goal percentage) in an 80-67 win over Bridgeport. She grabbed 20 rebounds in the victory over Bryant.

Co-captain Lippmann averaged 5.0 points and passed out 127 assists, the third highest

Women's Basketball

Box Score

NCAA Div. II New England Regionals

Saint Anselm 82 - Lowell 65

at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

Lowell (65) Ginger Sanford 2 0 5, Jennifer Morrison 2 2 6, Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia 9 3 21, Rosalyn Worsley 8 2 19, Kendra Lippmann 1 0 2, Cathy Rhuda 3 1 7, Robyn Wainwright 0 0 0, Jennifer Lilly 0 3 3, Paulette Milne 1 0 2, Kerry Rodden 0 0 0, Becky Muldoon 0 0 0 Totals 26 11 65

Saint Anselm (82) Rachel Nyberg 2 0 4, Monica McCarthy 6 1 13, Liz Cramer 10 2 22, Kelley Feeney 6 2 16, Kerri Lang 7 0 18, Jennifer Ford 0 1 1, Janine Fronczek 0 0 0, Monica Grehoski 1 0 2, Jody Reilly 1 1 4, Kristin Sullivan 1 0 2, Carolyn Reissfelder 0 0 0, Nancy Rae 0 0 0 Totals 34 7 82

Halftime: St. A's 39-30

3-point goals: UL Worsley, Sanford St. A's Land 4, Feeney 2, Reilly

Records: UL 22-9 St. A's 27-3

1990-91 Women's Basketball Final Statistics

Name, Pos	G	FG	3-PT	FT	REB	A	BLK	S	PTS	AVG
Worsley, G	31	195	43	111	185	71	12	81	544	17.5
Ciarcia, C	27	160	0	69	226	16	71	19	389	14.4
Sanford, G	30	113	35	17	89	62	2	36	278	9.3
Rhuda, F	31	106	0	65	127	67	1	58	277	8.9
Morrison, F	31	101	0	62	279	55	4	40	264	8.5
Brigham, C/F	9	22	0	8	43	9	8	7	52	5.8
Lippmann, G	31	53	1	48	94	127	0	49	155	5.0
Milne, C/F	28	45	0	19	75	6	7	6	109	3.9
Lilly, G	29	23	14	9	23	13	0	8	69	2.4
Wainwright, G	31	17	12	9	30	58	1	8	55	1.8
Rodden, F	17	5	2	12	11	4	1	7	24	1.4
Muldoon, C	20	6	0	6	21	4	6	6	18	0.9
Totals	31	847	107	435	1331	492	113	325	2236	72.1
Opponents	31	754	82	470	1334	408	63	299	2060	66.5



# Sports

## Baseball Preview

Barry McGurn

The 1991 University of Lowell baseball team has very few question marks as this season begins. One reason being that the Chiefs have fifteen returning lettermen as well as twelve promising newcomers.

Head coach Jim Stone expects the Chiefs' pitching to be the name of the game this year. When asked what the keys to the season would be, Stone replied, "Pitching...score a lot of runs...but we're going to go as far as the pitching takes us." Stone also addressed the fact that this team may be faster than previous years, mentioning that a long with a few starters, the new kids run well.

Stone is building around the pre-season starting rotation of senior tri-captain Scott Johnson, senior Dave Battaglia, junior Sean Gearin, junior Eric Cyr, and freshman Rick Anthony. Johnson, a 6-0 192 pound senior, is a control pitcher who is working his way back from a shoulder injury he suffered last season. Also a senior, Battaglia is righthander out of Dom Savio High School. He posted a 5-4 record last season and was second on the team in innings hurled with 55.1. Gearin struggled last season (0-3 in six appearances), Cyr was not in school, and Anthony is a rookie, but all three impressed Stone in the pre-season. Junior Jim Wohler (2-2 with a 2.25 ERA with 2 shutouts last year)

can fill any roll as can junior Ken Delaney who was one of last year's top rookies (4-1 3.86) and also threw a no-hitter in the fall. Junior Ryan Buckley (5 games), and sophomores Clint Reiser (1-0 4.70) and Mark Bakke round out the staff.

Stone, who is entering his 25th season as coach (416-221-6 record), hopes to replace eight players whom he lost to either graduation or academic ineligibility. The largest loss came when promising catcher Dave Boutin passed away in the fall after battling cancer for several months.

Matt Moran is the only experienced catcher, doing a commendable job last season as a freshman. The 6-1, 200 pound sophomore from King Philip hit a team leading 4 HRs and drove in 25 runs. Sophomore Matt Beaulieu, of Lowell, and freshman Kevin Ahearn will back-up.

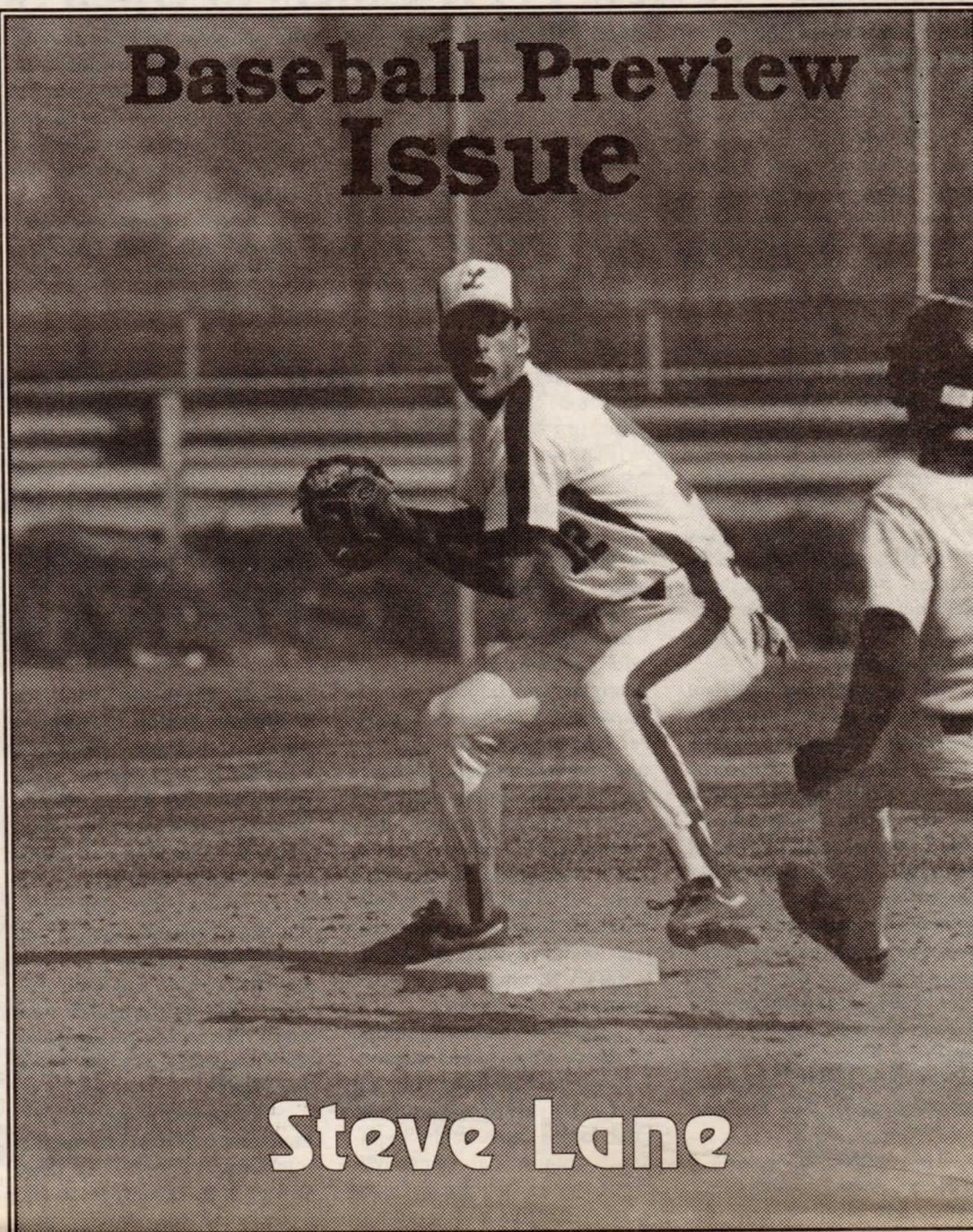
At this moment first base is a question mark. With the loss of Bill Janes (.308 3 HR 37 RBI), either junior Jim Moulton (7 games last year) or big sophomore Ken Pires could fill in there. Pitcher Scott Johnson can also play 1st base when he's not pitching. The double-play combination of tri-captains Steve Lane (2nd base) and Dan Barros (shortstop) will again be in tact. After switching positions halfway through last spring they both have settled back in. Lane, a junior (.365 1

HR 32 RBI, and a team-record 35 stolen bases last season) was second team All-Conference at short-stop and second-team All-Northeast Region at second base. Barros, a senior (.345, 24 RBI and 20 steals) was the Chiefs' only first-team NECC all-star last season at second base. Junior Steve Talbot, the Chiefs' MVP in his first season as a regular at third base led the team with 42

RBI, had a .359 average, and played well defensively. The infield backups will include freshmen Jeff Halko, Dave Hebert, Dennis Martell, and Dave Moore.

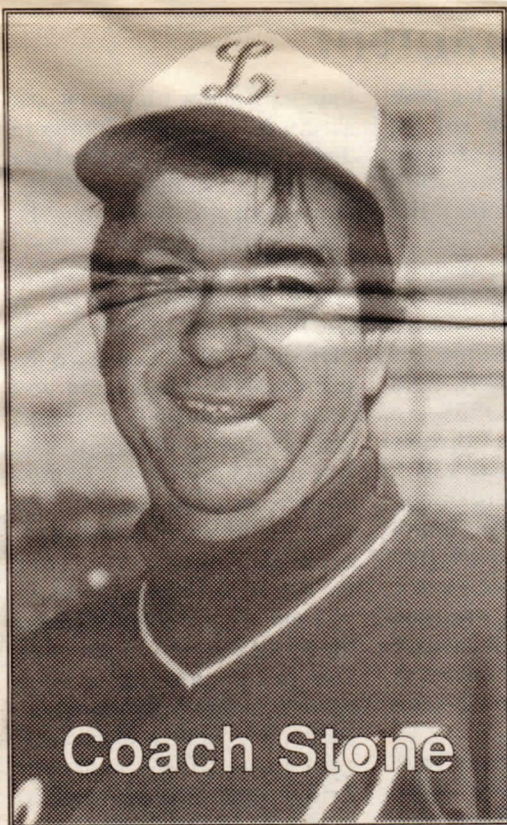
In the outfield All-NECC second team picks Peter Feeley (Centerfield) and Marty Piper (Right field) return. Fleet-footed centerfielder Feely, a junior battling back after mono-nucleosis, batted .359 with 26 RBI and 18 stolen bases and can track down almost anything. Piper, a senior power-hitter was limited to only 2 HRs last season because of a thumb injury but batted .317 with 37 RBI. In the

## Baseball Preview Issue



Steve Lane

Junior tri-captain Steve Lane (#12) will try to lead Lowell to another successful season after last year's ECAC tournament appearance. Lane story page 18. Photo: Sports Information



Coach Stone

Coach Jim Stone enters his 25th year as the skipper of the ULowell Chiefs with a 416-221-6 record. Stone has brought the University of Lowell to the NCAA's five times since 1979 and if the pitching goes right, he could be back again in '91.

"We're going to Surprise a lot of people."

•Peter Feeley

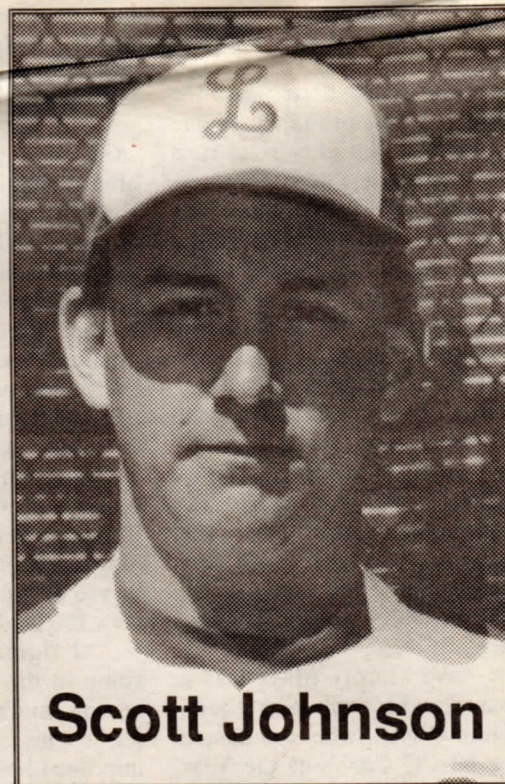
battle for the left-field job, transfer Mike Lane, a sophomore, seems to have an edge so far in replacing graduated Dan Parent. Infielder/Outfielder Dave Hebert could also be involved in the left-field hunt as could sophomore Derek Graham.

Freshman Brian Terio will back-up.

When centerfielder Peter Feely was asked to

make a comment about the upcoming season, he said, "We're going to surprise a lot of people." That might just be the case for these ULowell Chiefs with this excellent mix of veteran and young talent.

The Chiefs will begin their season in Florida on March 16th with an eight game trip starting in Deland, as they take on Ohio Wesleyan. When they return home to Massachusetts they will stop and play Assumption and Stonehill. Lowell faces the Greyhounds on March 26th and then host the Cheiftains



Scott Johnson

## Schedule

### Chiefs Baseball in Florida

March 16	Ohio Wesleyan (at Deland, FL)
March 17	Framingham State (at Tampa, FL)
March 18	David Lipscomb (at Ormand Beach, FL)
March 19	Missouri Baptist College (at Deland, FL)
March 20	Kean College (at Deland, FL)
March 21	William Paterson (at Deland, FL)
March 22	Wilmington College (at Deland, FL)
March 23	Massachusetts (at Rollins, FL)

### Regular North Schedule

March 26 @	Assumption (Worcester, MA)
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